

ORLAND COUPLE OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

John C. Bremner, 71 years old, a farmer of Orland Park, and his wife, Mary, 71 years old, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Labor Day in the residence where they set up housekeeping 50 years ago.

Mrs. Bremner explained as their 7 children gathered for the occasion that their recipe for a happy married life was to follow the rule: "When one talks, the other should remain silent." Mr. Bremner had nothing to say.

The Bremners were married in St. James' church, Sag Bridge. Monday a jubilee nuptial high mass was said for them by the Rev. William Gorey, pastor of St. Michael's church in Orland Park.

Their children, who attended a family party in the home Monday night, are Robert and John of Orland Park; Sister Mary Yvonna of St. Francis Xavier's convent, St. Louis; Mrs. Marguerite McMechan, Chicago and Anna, Mary and Viola of the home address.

A number of Orland friends and old neighbors also attended the celebration.

Given Contract to Drill Oil Wells

Mr. Hubis of Beecher has been given the contract for drilling the oil wells in Frankfort and Green Garden townships and has moved into the McGlashen cottage.

Drilling operations are expected to start at two places as soon as the machinery and pipes arrive.

Interest in the undertaking is on the increase and as evidence of this 1000 more acres of land are under oil leases. The engineers have the utmost faith that oil will be struck in this section and are prepared to drill to a depth of 4,000 feet.

Father Boyle to Start Tinley Parish

Father C. C. Boyle of Palos Park is opening a new parish in Tinley Park in the American Legion Community Hall in Tinley Park. The first mass will be celebrated Sunday morning, Sept. 7th at eight o'clock. Confession will be heard before the Mass at 7:30 o'clock.

Father Boyle's residence is located at Mount St. Joseph, 80th Ave., and McCarthy Road, Palos Park.

Mokena School Has 159 Enrolled

The Mokena grade and second year high school opened Tuesday morning with the following enrollment: Room 1, grades 1, 2, 3, Grade 1, 6 boys, 6 girls, total 12. Grade 2, 5 boys, 11 girls, total 16. Grade 3, boys 16, girls 5, total 21. Total for room 1, 49 pupils.

Room 2, Grade 4, 15 boys, 7 girls, total 22. Grade 5, boys 8, girls 9, total 17. Total for room 2, 39 pupils.

Room 3, Grade 6, boys 4, girls 4, total 8. Grade 7, boys 8, girls 4, total 12. Grade 8, boys 8, girls 7, total 15. Total for room 3, 35 pupils.

High School Room, Grades 9 and 10. Grade 9, boys 11, girls 8, total 19. Grade 10, boys 7, girls 10, total 17. Total for High School 36. Grand total for Mokena Public Schools 159.

Big Crowd Attends Show at Mokena

Despite the rainy weather and a steady drizzle of rain Monday night, Mokena turned out en masse to the tent show known as "Marlow's Mighty Shows" which was showing on the Rock Island land south of the depot.

This was one of the neatest and cleanest little shows seen here for some time.

The educated ponies and dogs, and the wrestling bear were exceedingly clever.

Tex Wilson gave an excellent exhibition of whip cracking and knife throwing assisted by Rose Wilson.

"Maude" the bucking mule was a scream.

Robert Homering and Charles Hostert were game enough to ride "Maude" and each received a cash prize from Reuben Ray, the owner of the show. Another stunt which made a hit with the large audience was a wrestling match with the bear and in which Max Williams and Oliver Lauffer came off with honors and cash prizes.

Buster Ray, son of the owner of the show kept the crowd amused with his antics as "Toto" the clown. His little sister Ray was exceedingly clever in an acrobatic act.

Tex and Rose Wilson went over big in a sharp shooting act.

On Tuesday night the show made a stand at Frankfort. Here little Dickie Lambrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht was the cen-

A GLORIOUS TRIP

If you have not yet taken one of those three hour sight seeing trips of the big steamer Florida, along the World's Fair, we advise you to do so at your earliest convenience.

Your editor had heard a great deal of favorable comment about this particular lake excursion, but it was only the other day that he took the time for a ride. And now he regrets that he did not go before, as it was so very delightful. It really is three or four excursions all rolled into one and the cost is only 50 cents.

When we say three or four excursions in one we mean just that. First it is a delightful lake cruise; secondly it is a most restful holiday on a big steel ship that will carry a thousand people. Next the Florida steams down past the World's Fair so close in to shore that you get a perfect picture of this great exposition as a whole—a picture that can be had in no other way.

For children this is most valuable as it puts a picture in their memories that never will be erased. Every child in Chicagoland should see it.

He is told that the company operating the Florida have so appreciated this point that they have been, on various days, taking the poor orphan children from the Homes as their guests. This is a fine charitable work and it gives these underprivileged children a big advantage over many of those in good homes.

So strongly do we feel about this point of the children getting this picture of the Fair that we have made arrangements with the S. S. Florida to extend these free trips to the children of all of our readers.

Here is the plan we have worked out with the boat company. Below is a coupon. This is good for the fare of either one or two children on the daytime cruise of the Florida—if accompanied by an adult with a full rate 50 cent ticket, purchased at the dock ticket office.

Just cut out the coupon; go to the ticket office on the dock at the north end of the Michigan Avenue bridge and present it and 50 cents. The ticket agent will give you your ticket and one or two children's tickets. That is simple and helps you take the youngsters.

The big boat leaves every afternoon at 2 p. m. and is back at 5— in plenty of time to get home to dinner. On Sundays there are two extra trips—at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. The Florida also sails every evening at 9 p. m. but the children's coupons are not good on this trip.

Just cut out this coupon—right now—and go with the youngsters. They will be perfectly safe on this big boat with its high guarded railings—and you will have a perfectly delightful and restful as well as pleasant time, yourself.

CHILDREN'S COUPON

The News-Bulletin has arranged that this coupon will be good for FREE FARES for ONE or TWO CHILDREN for a daytime trip on the S. S. Florida, if accompanied by one adult with full paid 50 cent ticket. Present this coupon at the dock ticket office, north end on Michigan Avenue Bridge when you buy your ticket.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Assessed Damages In Horse-Auto Accident Case

Last Friday the law suit of Donald Morgan of Tinley Park against C. F. Colcord of Alpine for damages to the former's automobile when he ran into a horse belonging to Mr. Colcord, came up in a justice court in Oak Forest. Mr. Morgan thru his attorney Francis Harper of Tinley Park, showed that the horse was roaming along Wolf road the night he hit it. The car was badly damaged and the horse was later found dead in Mr. Colcord's barn. Mr. Colcord contended there was no proof that the horse in question belonged to him.

Henry F. Yunker, also a resident of Alpine, testified that he ran into the same horse the same night and identified the horse as the same one as owned by Colcord.

The court found in favor of Mr. Morgan and assessed \$147 damages against Mr. Colcord.

Kitten Ball Tournament To Be Held Sept. 9

The Frankfort Girls Kitten Ball Team will have a tournament next Sunday, September 9th at the Frankfort diamond. The teams that will play are the Joliet Colored Team, the Manhattan All Stars and the Skipper Jones team of Manhattan and the Frankfort Girls Team. The game will be called at 2 o'clock day light saving time. Everybody welcome.

ter of attraction when he appeared in a cowboy suit and rode the bucking mule. He, too, received a cash prize.

The show played at Matteson Wednesday night and at the Peotone fair the end of the week.

Tinley Legion Post Installs Officers

In a colorful and interesting installation service, the Tinley Park Post of the American Legion installed their officers for the ensuing year at the Legion Community Hall Friday night. The outgoing Commander, Wm. Maebee was presented with a past commanders jewel. Addresses were made by Glenn Southers, Past District Commander and by Otto Raiman, 4th District Commander. Glenn Southers was the installing officer. The list of distinguished guests was as follows:

Glenn Southers, Past District Commander; Otto Raiman, 4th Dist. Commander; Frank Prindiville, 4th Dist. Vice-Commander; Ray Ingle, Past Commander Harvey Post; Ted Reinhardt, Past Commander, Flossmoor Post; Ole Duffy, Commander O'Donnell Eddy Post; Tony Wirtz, Past Commander Midlothian Post; John Hargelett, Past Commander Le Roy McCullough Post; Lloyd Ives, Commander Homewood Post; Commander Swingendorf, Matteson Post; Members 3 Links Post; Al Davidson, Vice-Commander Green Oaks Post; Members Wm. McKinley Post; Englewood Post, Forty and Eight of Orland Convalescent Camp; Mayor Chas. F. Nielsen and Editor Wm. Semmler.

The officers of the Tinley Park Post installed are: Commander, Walter Mager; Senior Vice-Com. Herman Freitag Jr. Vice-Com. C. S. Peck; Finance Officer, Edgar Hickey; Adjutant, Charles Wallin; Chaplain, Fred Kaiser; Serg.-at-arms, Perry Ward. Following the installation, a feed and dancing was enjoyed.

The Tinley Park Post plans to make the ensuing year one of real activity.

Mokena Will Play Homer A. C.

Mokena will play the Homer A. C. team Sunday, Sept. 9th at Heyden's field in Mokena.

This game like all preceding games, will be closely contested. Come out all you fans and root for your home team.

Orland PTA Meets Sept. 13

The Orland Park PTA will resume its work Sept. 13th at 8 p. m. when the first meeting of the new school year will be held in the Orland Park school. The new president, Mrs. Lillian Knox and the new treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Mohr, will take their offices and start their year's work. An invitation is extended to all interested in Parent-Teacher work to attend this meeting and hear Mrs. Herbert Siddall, district director of district 25 speak on "The Relationship of the Parent, Teachers Association to the Home and School in Your Community". Mrs. Siddall comes recommended by Mrs. Buhlig who is a past state president. A musical program is also planned to complete the evening's program.

The membership committee has been making calls at the homes the past week and are reporting with good success.

Former Mokena Resident Dies In Chicago Thursday

Mrs. Emma Kester, aged 71 years old, a former Mokena resident, died Thursday morning at 3:30 o'clock at her home at 1458 71st Place, Chicago. She had been a resident of Chicago for the past 40 years.

Surviving are one daughter Katie, Chicago; 2 sons, Walter of Pittsburg, Pa., Ervin of Ortonville, Minn., two grand children; three sisters, Mrs. Henry T. Daniels, Mrs. Sam Kirby, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Liess Forsyth, Montana; four brothers, Fred and George Knudson, Mokena; Edward, of Blue Island and Frank of Mont. Up to time of going to press funeral arrangements had not been completed. Burial is to be Evergreen Park Cemetery.

New Lenox Scouts Win Awards

New Lenox Boy Scout Troop 60, carried off a major share of the awards made Wednesday night at the court of honor at the Central school in Joliet for troops of Rainbow council.

The troop, under the leadership of Fred Haynes, received an award for its record of holding consecutive meetings thruout the summer months and for having made the most advancement of any troop in the council since January 1, and for conducting a summer camp on the DuPage river.

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AT FRANKFORT

Last Friday morning about 10:30 a. m., a serious auto crash occurred at the intersection of routes 30 and 45, known as "Four Corners" north of Frankfort.

Miss Cornise Denise, 29 years old, who lives in LaGrange and teaches school in Harrisburg, suffered a fracture of the right collar bone, bruises and cuts about the body, when the car she was driving and a car driven by Charles E. Wilson of Manhattan, collided. The later escaped with bruises.

Wilson told state highway patrolmen he was driving west on route 30 and that Miss Denise was southbound on route 45. The machines met at the intersection.

Miss Denise was taken to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet by two women who left before their names could be secured. Nurses said Miss Denise seemed in a daze and did not remember clearly what happened, although she recalled intending to pull over to a gasoline station to refuel her car just before the crash came.

Tinley to Have A Woman's Exchange

Miss H. Kennedy who recently opened a millinery shop in the Hollstein Building in Tinley Park, is going to open a Woman's Exchange in the same place Saturday of this week. There will be plain and fancy articles all types of needle work, in addition to cakes, pastry and other delicacies.

Orland Woman's Club Holds Musical

The first meeting of the 1934-35 season of the Orland Park Woman's Club was held Tuesday, September 4th, when Mrs. Edgar Graves, Conservation Chairman of the Third District, entertained the members and friends of the club in the Euclid Hills Country Club House east of Orland Park. About 50 ladies were present and a most delightful afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Ella Loebe, the president, presided at a short business session, during which time several new members were admitted into the club. Following this, a musical program was rendered by the chorus of the Marquett Manor Woman's Club of Chicago.

The personnel of the chorus was: Mrs. M. P. Molitor, director; Mesdames Edward Arff, Wm. Berger, Wm. Hewitt, Ralph Harrison, R. Marach, Sarah Taylor, P. Rudolf, John Remm and Joyce Tearney, accompanist.

The first two numbers which they sang were a pleasing arrangement of "Trees" by Joyce Killmer and "An Old Fashioned Garden". Mrs. Molitor sang three solos: "All Joy Be Thine", "Sympathy", and "Jenallme", the later two from "Firefly". She sang these numbers graciously, showing a fine range of voice and her ability as a singer. Two other selections rendered by the chorus with incidental solos and duets were: "I Pass By Your Window" and "Aufwiedersehen".

This same chorus sang last Friday at A Century of Progress in the lounge of the Hall of Science.

At the conclusion of the singing a pleasant time was spent in visiting and later all journeyed to the spacious dining hall where coffee, cakes and candy were served, with Mrs. John F. Schmadeke and Mrs. John Humphrey, pouring.

The next meeting of the Orland Park Woman's Club will be held in the Creer Hall, October 4th. This is to be a Welfare meeting.

Orland Church Picnic Sunday

Rain checks were the order of the day insofar as our Sunday School picnic scheduled for last Sunday was concerned. However it will only be a pleasure deferred, as the picnic as planned, will be held next Sunday afternoon (provided it doesn't rain, again). So just keep a wishing for a nice day next Sunday and bring your lunch basket to church with you. There will be plenty of cars for those who have no transportation of their own and Joe Creer says the rain of last Sunday will only make the grass in his wooded grove all the more greener and fresher for next Sunday's picnic.

Mokena to Use Local Help on Streets

Work on improving certain streets in Mokena under the gas tax is expected to start soon. The village board is planning to have the work done by day labor so as to give as much employment to local men as is possible.

Will Tag For Morning Star Mission Saturday

One of the most important tag days ever held in Will County will take place Saturday, September 7th when a tag day for the Morning Star Mission of Joliet will be held.

Taggers will be on the streets of Mokena and also at Frankfort. Everyone is urged to give as much as possible to this most worthy cause.

Peter McCarthy, the heart and soul of The Morning Star Mission, is known far and wide for his great humanitarian work.

During the past 19 years alone, Peter McCarthy has sheltered 81,862 men and boys; provided clothing for 15,850 unfortunates, and furnished over 133,327 meals to hungry folks who have sought his aid.

During the past 7 years alone, he has paid railroad fares for 599 persons, most of whom were wayward boys and girls and in the past five years he has furnished relief to over 14000 families. Just last winter he supplied 345 gallons of milk to mothers and children.

Thus for twenty-five years Peter McCarthy has extended Christ-like, loving, understanding helpfulness that is probably without parallel.

Let us all give to our utmost on Tag Day, Saturday, Sept. 8th so Pete McCarthy and his wonderful mission may continue to carry on!

Mokena Man's Dogs Win In Ohio Entry

Donald Storms well known Mokena coon hound fancier, entered two dogs in the National Leafy Oak Field Trials at Kenton, Ohio Labor Day and won one heat. There were 19 entries from Illinois and his entry was the only outside one to win.

Shoe Repair Service Begun at Mokena

Mokena has been without a shoemaker for sometime, Edward Maroney of Harvey who collects and delivers shoe repair work at Orland, has made arrangements with Bill's Sanitary Barbershop in Mokena just across the street from the Rock Island depot to be his headquarters. Shoe repair work left at this barber-shop will be picked up on Friday afternoons and will be delivered on Tuesday afternoon and work picked up on Tuesday will be delivered on Friday afternoon. Mr. Maroney is a good workman and it is hoped he will be well patronized.

DOG RACES

at Brick Tavern, Route 22, Sunday, Sept. 9th from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m., daylight saving time. Refreshments on grounds. Adults 25c; children free. —Adv.

Mokena Board Buys More Fire Hose

At the meeting of the Mokena village board Tuesday night, the board purchased 150 feet of new single jacket, wax and gum treated fire hose for the fire department at a cost of 77 cents per foot.

Frankfort Teacher Goes to Riverside

Miss Eloise Kohlhausen of Frankfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen, has been engaged to teach a city school at Riverside, Ill.

FIRE DESTROYS ROOFING PLANT AT NEW LENOX

The Dadd and Ladd Roofing Company building located in New Lenox was destroyed by fire Tuesday due to an explosion of chemicals, the loss being estimated at about \$1,000.

The company manufactures a roofing cement and the fire started in the mixing room at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Fumes generated by the flames made it impossible for employees to remain in the building, a one story frame structure, and fight the fire.

It was at first feared that the fire would spread to the home of C. R. Miller, a member of the firm, which adjoined the blazing building. Volunteer fire fighters, however, formed a bucket brigade and succeeded in keeping the flames in check.

The roofing factory was completely destroyed, but Mr. Miller announces that operations will be resumed in another building within ten days.

Orland Firemen To Hold Rained Out Picnic Sunday

Undaunted by the fact that their much advertised Labor Day picnic was rained out, the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department led by their energetic fire chief, John Helenhouse announce they are going to try their luck with the weather man and will hold the belated picnic this coming Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th commencing at 12:30 sharp in the forest preserve at 143rd street and Southwest highway.

The firemen have arranged for a full program of games and various amusements. There will be a water fight, polo games, races, band concert by the combined bands of Oak Lawn, Orland Park and Midlothian. In the evening there will be dancing on an open air platform.

The fire departments of Lockport, Lemont, Willow Springs, Mokena, Worth, Joliet and Hazelcrest have been invited to attend.

There will be free admission to the grounds and plenty of free parking. Everyone is invited.

New Lenox Woman Granted Divorce

A decree of divorce from Robert Reid was won in the Will County Circuit court last Thursday by Mrs. Bessie Reid of New Lenox. In her bill filed April 20, 1933, Mrs. Reid charged her husband deserted her and their son, then 9 years old, on June 23, 1932.

Mokena Girl An Autumn Bride

A pretty home wedding took place Saturday, September 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cappel east of Mokena, when their youngest daughter Mildred, was united in marriage with Mr. David McMillan of Joliet.

The wedding ceremony which took place at five o'clock, was performed by Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church.

The bride was attired in brown velvet with accessories to match.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Kathryn Woodcock, who wore a dress of brown crepe with

(continued on back page)

The Helping Hand Sound Banking

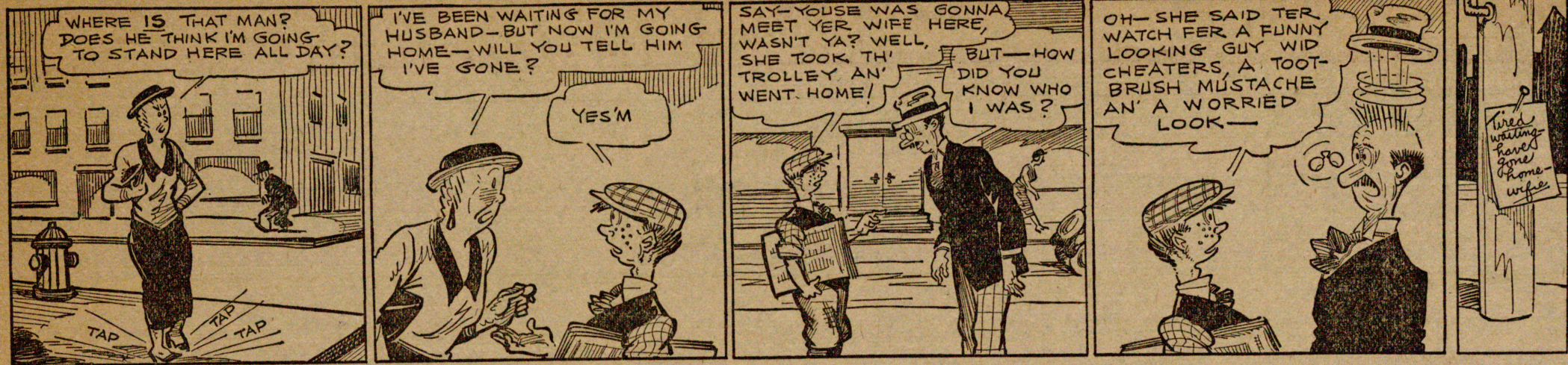
For any modern family, the services of a good bank provide the one reliable assistance in the managing of ordinary and extraordinary financial affairs. As a helping hand in the economical planning of expenses and savings, your bank is much more than a place in which to deposit and withdraw money. Learn more about the many ways a bank can be of help and how sound banking means sounder living for you. We'll be more than glad to explain the many family features of our friendly organization.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
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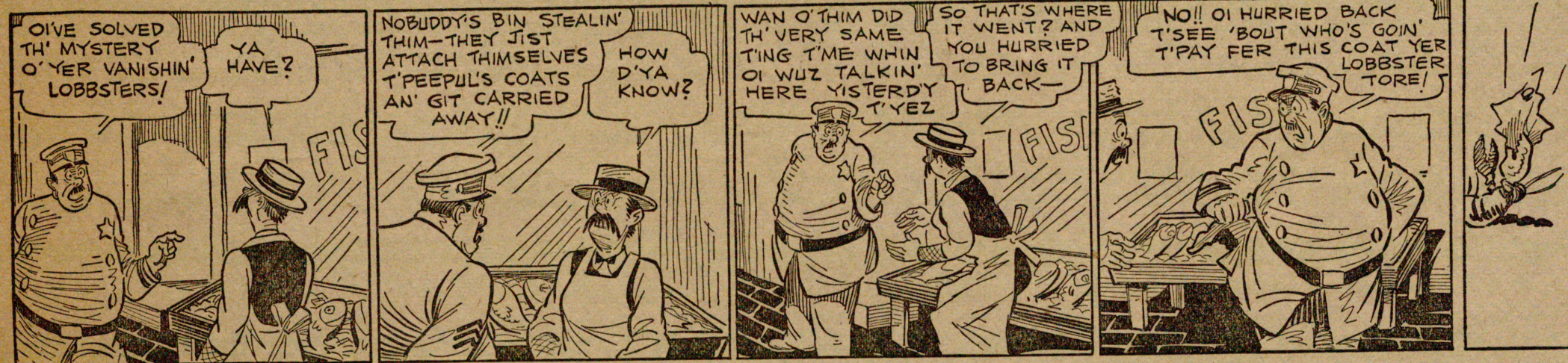
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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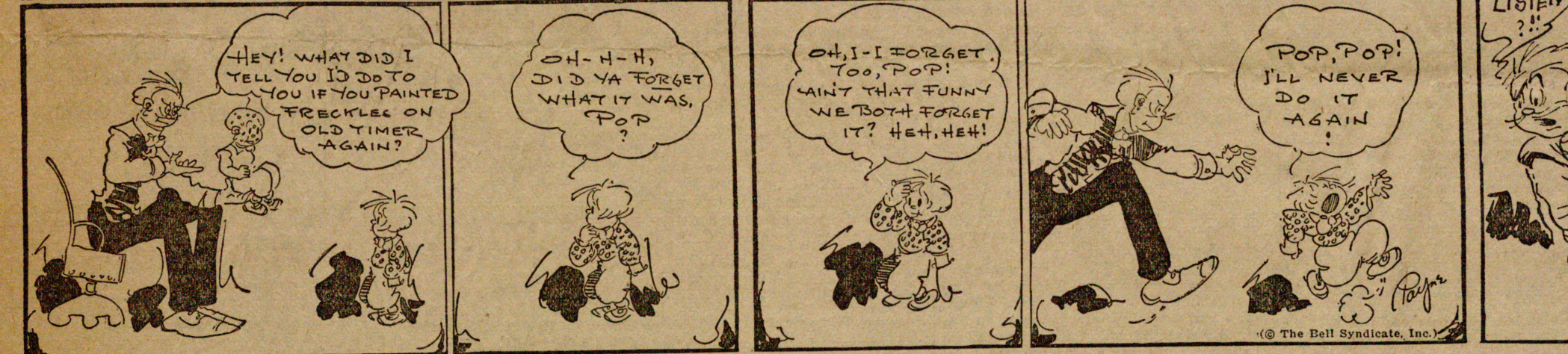


BOBBY THATCHER— Fresh Air!

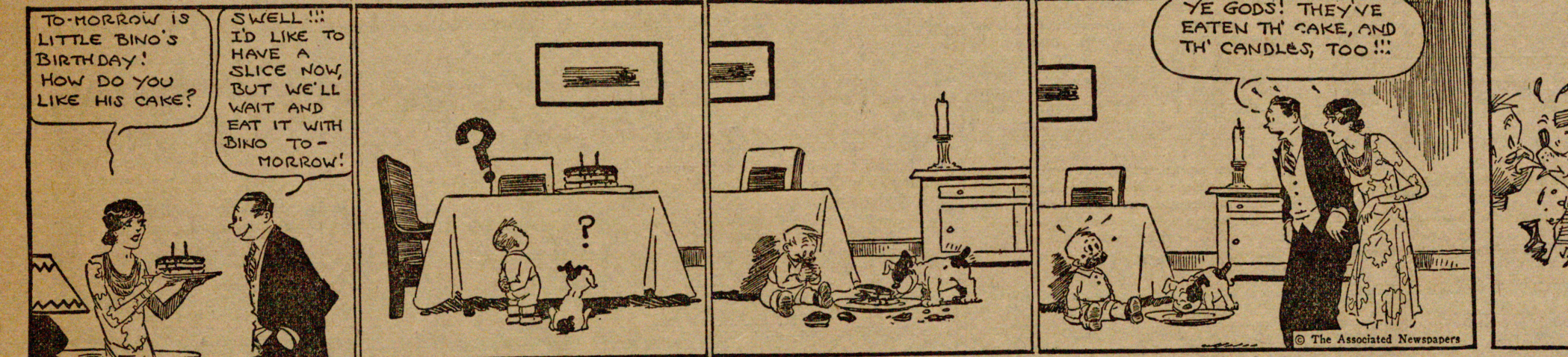


SMATTER POP—Pop's Memory Didn't Completely Fail Him

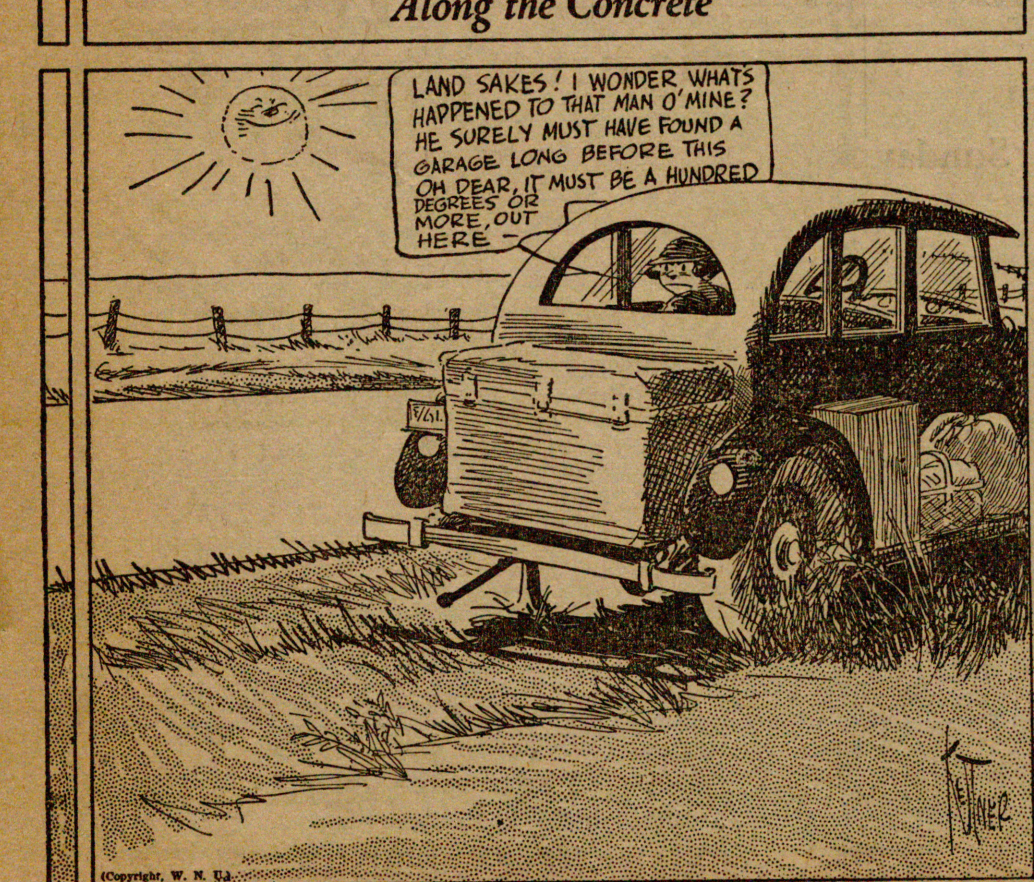
By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



NO EXCUSE NOW FOR DOWDINESS

PATTERN 1625

It seems as though life were demanding more and more of women. It used to be that if a woman looked neat and fresh about the house, it was all that anyone could ask of her—but that is not so today. She has to be smart and pretty every moment of her life. After all, though—to be quite fair—why shouldn't she, when a pattern like this costs so little—can be run up in next to no time—and the counters of the cotton goods departments are



piled high with ravishing fabrics crying to be taken home for a song? Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly, name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address all orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

HANDICAPPED

Clerk—Can't I sell you one of these extra fine toothbrushes that have been greatly reduced in price. Hen Peck—No, my wife gave me just enough money to buy the toothpaste.

Times Change

"I used to tell my son that if he was a good boy I'd take him to the circus." "Is he too old for that?" "Rather. Now he intimates that if I succeed in keeping in his good graces he may get me a ticket to see him play football."

It Wasn't a Leaf

Mrs. Bragger—My husband hasn't been out a night for over a month. Mrs. Asker—Turned over a new leaf? Mrs. Bragger—No, turned over a new car!

Shared the Honors

Ethel—Why, Cholly, I never knew that you were with that explorer when he reached the pole! Cholly—Right in the next room to him, at the same hotel!



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Recent developments in the Nation's Capital tend to indicate,

Campaign Issues

In the opinion of long time observers, that the issues of the coming election campaign and for the next session of congress are being sharply drawn. It is recognized here that the line of cleavage will be whether the Roosevelt administration shall go further to the radical side or whether it shall be forced to a more conservative belief.

There has been so much confusion in administration affairs that the issue is being forced. Each time heretofore that conservatives have fought against proposals by the Roosevelt administration or have criticized acts performed under the discretionary authority granted the President by congress, the conservative element has been badly defeated. It should be said that the conservatives have lacked any particular punch, nor have they had leaders worthwhile. Consequently their attacks have lacked virility and have amounted to the same thing as an attempt to kill a bear with birdshot.

Now, however, there seems to be a stiffening of backbone on the part of the conservatives, both Democratic and Republican, as is evidenced by the formation of the American Liberty league. This group, headed by such men as J. Edgar Hoover, former Democratic national committee head, former United States Senator James M. Wadsworth, a New York Republican, and Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic candidate for President, has announced its purpose to fight in defense of the Constitution. It also is prepared to make war on radicalism. Mr. Shouse, who will be the league's president, declared it was not anti-Roosevelt, or anti-administration but that it admittedly will be against some features of the New Deal.

Thus, for the first time since Mr. Roosevelt became President, he is confronted with frank outright opposition of a serious kind on those parts of his program which the league and other conservatives believe go beyond traditions of American history. My information is that the league is well supplied with funds and that it will be able to disseminate its views in extensive fashion. The purpose, it is said, is to make sure that the rank and file of voters hear all sides to the various questions.

The non-partisan character of the work to be done is being emphasized. The names of the men who head the organization are advanced as proof of the statement that it will not dabble in partisan politics. It remains, nevertheless, that this group naturally must oppose a good many of the New Deal plans and in some quarters it is believed the New Dealers will attempt to catalogue it purely as an anti-administration propaganda machine. It is to be seen thus that Mr. Shouse and his associates have a battle on their hands in addition to defense of the Constitution. But those factors do not change the belief of many here that in the American Liberty league we actually are seeing the birth of a new political party. It is in this manner that parties are born.

The lack of co-ordination in governmental agencies is giving the President fresh concern and a new program is being considered in order to fend off partisan attacks. Donald Richberg, Chicago lawyer and former general counsel for the NRA, has the job in charge. He will attempt, where his predecessor Frank Walker failed, to straighten out the tangled skein that has resulted in many of the agencies of the New Deal running counter to each other.

Mr. Roosevelt wants "balanced control" among these agencies. That is, he wants to see that the various units whose functions may overlap are not working at cross purposes and he wants to see the recovery machine settled down so that there may be harmony among the officials of the administration.

For an example of what I mean, take the case of NRA and AAA. It has been recognized for some months that the purpose behind these two groups and upon which they have been attempting to expand government supervision of agriculture on the one hand and industry on the other have led officials in different directions. It has resulted in an undercurrent of dissatisfaction each with the other. Mr. Richberg thinks that some way must be found for this to be eliminated.

Then we have the Public Works administration, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and the Home Owners Loan corporation and now the Federal Housing administration. It is easy to see how many times any one of these may cross up the plans of the others. The result obviously has been difficulties and embarrassments that ought never occur and would have been avoided had the machinery been geared together when the programs were worked out.

Mr. Richberg's job, therefore, plainly is one fraught with great difficulties and one that is fraught with potential fireworks if his program steps on toes. If he does not succeed in revamping and reorganizing the various set ups,

observers here think they foresee a more serious disagreement among administration leaders than has yet taken place.

If he succeeds in accomplishing the purpose assigned to him by the President, Mr. Richberg will face the opposition of the newly formed American Liberty league and the conservative element throughout the country with a well oiled machine to carry out his policies.

The critics of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, have had their turn to laugh. The general, who has become famous for his frequent threats to "crack down" where industry failed to live up to the codes which the administration laid down, has run afoul of one of his own agencies, the national labor relations board.

Some months ago the general fired John L. Donovan, a labor board advisor apparently because Mr. Donovan had been active in organizing a union among employees of the NRA of whom there were some 2,000. Mr. Donovan was dismissed officially for being "inefficient" and for "insubordination," but few observers ever accepted that as the explanation.

Now, General Johnson has been directed by the labor board to re-employ Mr. Donovan, and told that if he did not reinstate the dismissed worker he would be violating one of the provisions of his own law and one which he had used many times in his threats to crack down.

The incident has a further significance, however, as observers here see it. There is much discussion around Washington to the effect that General Johnson in the Donovan case was reaping the crop which he had sown in his many promises to organized labor. In other words, it is made to appear in the opinion of many persons that the general promised too much and when he found the vulnerable spots in his own program he sought to get away from his oft repeated preachment only to be confronted with the ruling made by his own labor board after that body had made an investigation of the merits of the case.

No one can tell at this time how far-reaching the Donovan case decision may prove to be. Some observers figure that a way will be found to eliminate Mr. Donovan from the NRA organization later but if that takes place it seems assured that organized labor itself will rise up and there will be not one group but many to tell General Johnson of their interpretation of the labor provisions in the recovery act. Suggestions have been heard likewise to the effect that if an employer, private or public, is not permitted to discharge a worker for inefficiency or insubordination, employers of labor through the country, subservient to the national recovery act and the codes, are faced with a situation the scope of which cannot now even be hinted.

It has been anticipated generally that the administration will have greater difficulty in the house of representatives next winter with the new crop of members than obtained during the last session of congress when the house was quite subservient to the White House orders. Advance notice of the difficulties already has appeared in the shape of a four-cornered race for the speakership made vacant by the death of Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. It is said now that the White House is prepared to stay out of the fight because, traditionally, the Chief Executive has not messed with the choice of house leaders. It is a fact nevertheless that the present list of entries for the speakership assure a battle between the friends of the brain trust and the more conservative, practical politicians in the house membership.

To date Joseph W. Byrns, the present floor leader and long time representative from Tennessee, appears to have the jump on the other candidates. It cannot be overlooked, nevertheless, that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the powerful committee on interstate commerce, and Representative William Bankhead, of Alabama, are very much in the race. Representative John Rankin, of Mississippi, must be considered also because Mr. Rankin has been active in assisting the Democratic organization in the house in the last two sessions and he has many friends.

No one can tell, of course, what kind of a jam will result and what trading will be initiated between the various candidates in order to get the most political advantage out of the situation. Trading always features selection of the speakership and in this instance, as in all previous speakership fights, it is safe to say that there will be trading done which will allow one of the number to be speaker and his choice to be floor leader.

It is considered that Mr. Byrns has the best chance at this time because ordinarily the floor leader of the party in power has been elevated to the speakership in event of a vacancy in the high office in the house.

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Bertie on a Bust

By CHET GRANT

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GEORGIE BLAKE heard his mother's voice coming closer; in the room, now. "Georgie, get up. I want you to go to the city."

At the sound of the magic word Georgie became instantly awake. "Did you say you wanted me to go to the city, Ma? When? Now? Who's going? What for?" He plunged toward the bathroom.

"In half an hour. I want you to take Cousin Bertie to Casey's for some suits. They're having a sale."

"What?"

Georgie's shocked face appeared between the folds of the rubber curtain. "Hey, Ma, are you crazy? Imagine me taking that little hellion to New York. Good night!"

"Bertie is not a hellion," Mrs. Blake said sharply. "How often must I tell you to speak respectfully of your cousins. Besides, Bertie isn't going, just Bertie. He won't be any trouble."

"You're right," Georgie cried. "He'll be a riot."

Casey's was crowded. Georgie kept a grip on Bertie's hand and took the elevator to the children's department. A salesgirl came tripping up the carpeted aisle. "Some new suits for the little boy? Right this way, please."

There were thousands of suits and Georgie and the salesgirl spent a lot of time over them. Suddenly Georgie was conscious that Bertie was missing! It was a horrible feeling. Not the fact that Bertie was lost, no, not that, but the fact that any moment now he might hear a muffled screaming somewhere or behold the sprinkler system operating as it should only do in case of fire.

Bertie found Georgie first. He had gotten into a drawer of masks and wigs in the toy department on the next floor. Adorned in a full flaming red beard he peeked around a counter corner and yelled: "Boo!" at Georgie, then ducked and ran.

Georgie gave chase, but it was futile. Bertie disappeared again.

In the sporting goods department, two floors down, Georgie spied Bertie again. Bertie heard his triumphant shout and leaped into the middle of a large pool of brook trout set low on the floor. Georgie in his mad haste, followed. Water geysered everywhere. Fish flip-flopped on the floor. Women screamed.

It was the blond girl from the children's department who rescued them from the detective. She showed them into a small stock room. "You can hang your clothes on those steam-pipes," she said. "Nobody'll bother you here."

Georgie stripped Bertie to his shirt and himself to his singlet and shorts. "I ought to sock you," he snapped at a much chastened Bertie, who, sensing the righteousness of a belting from Georgie, expected the worst. He let out a yell of fear and dashed from the room. Georgie roared in exasperation and charged after him into a deserted bundle room just in time to see Bertie disappear down a bundle chute in the floor.

Bertie shot out of the chute onto a long smooth table. He tumbled hastily off and ran for an open door that led out on the street floor. There were thousands of people packed around the counters. Bertie looked for a good safe place to hide. There was an opening in the wall. He stepped into it quickly and all at once there was peace and quiet.

Meanwhile Georgie was upstairs donning his clothes hastily, saying much under his breath. He rushed to the street floor. He sought out a floorwalker at once. "I'm looking for a little boy running around in his shirts," Georgie said. "Have you seen him?"

"It's been a very warm day," the man said, sidling away. "Just a minute please." Georgie didn't wait. He decided to get a policeman. He went outside but there wasn't one in sight.

He became conscious of a thick gathering before one of the windows. Perhaps he might be there. Georgie pushed his way through the crowd. He glanced in the window, and his stomach turned right over.

Bertie was in that window. It had once been a beautiful bedroom suite display, but it wasn't any more. It was upset like Bertie's mother's bedroom at home. The highboy drawers apparently had been used for a step-ladder, and Bertie had evidently been climbing up on them, and had leaped down on the bed. Right now he was fast asleep in the middle of an expensive counterpane, his flushed cherubic features belying any recent guilt.

Georgie pushed his way out of the crowd. "That's him!" he heard a familiar voice crow. He wilted. A severe looking man came up with the detective and took him by the arm. Without a word they led Georgie to an elevator and up to an inner office.

Georgie quaked. The damage. The uproar. Probably there would be a good stiff fine for all that. Maybe prison.

"You have charge of that youngster in the window?" the severe-looking man asked.

"Yes, sir," Georgie fought a strangling sensation.

"Listen," the man said. "I'll give you fifty dollars to let him stay there until he wakes up."

Georgie fainted dead away on the rug.

Damascus Stands Still

No racial change has ever taken place in Damascus, the oldest city in the world.

Ruins of World's Oldest City

Mtzhket, in the Transcaucasia, Four Thousand Years Old When Christ Was Born; Other Lost Places Centers of Mystery.

Among the lovely but lonely hills of Transcaucasia stand the splendid ruins of Mtzhket, said to be the world's oldest city. When Christ was a child Mtzhket had already seen some 4,000 years of life, and its hills were crowded with stately castles and temples. They say that it was founded by Japhet, Noah's son, after the Great Flood.

Here again is a city which was suddenly deserted somewhere about fifteen centuries ago. The story is that its king took a sudden dislike to it and moved, with all his court, to found a new capital. It may be so.

On January 24, 1896, the Swedish explorer, Sven Hedin, came suddenly upon the lost city of Kashgar, which lies a thousand miles east of the Caspian sea, half hidden amid drifting sand-dunes. It covered an area of several thousand acres, and must at one time have been a populous place, but its history has been swallowed in the maw of time, and it is impossible to say who lived there or to what race they belonged.

The strange point is that the city was not built of brick or stone, but of wood. Yet today there are no trees growing within many miles of the spot.

When the explorer began to dig he found an amazing variety of furniture, pictures, images in clay and plaster of paris, and many other articles. Yet, as in the lost city of the Fayum, there were no bodies. Here, once more, it seems that the whole of a great population walked out.

Among the ruins is the bed of a river long dry. It seems possible that some earthquake or other catastrophe may have turned this river, and by cutting off the water supply left the city uninhabitable. Then by degrees the sands swept over it and have left it and its treasures for the study of scientists of today.

Central Asia is the home of mystery. In Turkestan, on the right bank of the Amu Daria, is a chain of rocky hills, among which stands the modern town of Karkli.

Prospectors, searching the hills for minerals, came upon a tunnel mouth which led to a vast underground city two miles long, a perfect labyrinth of streets, squares, and corridors. Here and there falls of earth blocked the way, but most of this cavern city remains in a perfect state.

The dry air had preserved the contents of the houses, and they were full of utensils made of wood, baked clay, and metal. There were effigies, designs, and inscriptions, besides pots, urns, vases, and gold and silver money.

Many of these articles were lying about just as they had been left by their owners, who seem to have gone away in a terrible hurry. Perhaps some enemy broke in on them. No one will ever know.

Strangest of all such stories is that of Angkor, the dead city of the Cambodian jungles in French Indo-China. For many centuries Angkor was the capital of the great Khmer empire, and it grew to a size and importance second to none in the world at that date. It is said that its population actually reached a total of a million.

One day, some seven centuries ago, the emperor at the head of his people marched out of the city—and never returned; nor does history record any reason for this amazing exodus.

Angkor, with its marvelously ornamented palaces and pagodas, was left empty and deserted. The climate of Cambodia is one of the hottest and wettest in the world, and within a very few years the jungle swept in and covered the empty city—covered it so completely that its very existence was forgotten, and

its rediscovery late in the Nineteenth century was one of the greatest surprises in the history of archeology.

Except for the natural damage done by the passage of time, the place was singularly perfect, and the high walls surrounding it, with their great gates, still stood. So did the magnificent Bayon or Buddhist temple, beneath which, so legend has it, lies the immense treasure of its last monarch.

Death is, according to legend, the portion of all who set eyes on this forbidden treasure. Five men have so far won to the entrance of the secret hoard, but all have died, and some four years ago the French government forbade any further search. An official expedition is to be sent into the jungle to ascertain whether there is any truth in these tales of hidden gold.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Expect Messiah's Return

Several Americans have made extensive preparations for the return of the Prophets and the Messiah, writes Mrs. P. M. Ellis, San Diego, Calif., in Collier's Weekly. Outstanding among them is a man in California who has built and deeded a large house to David, and a woman on Long Island who has turned her beautiful mansion into a replica of a Hebrew home so she can appropriately welcome the Savior. Even her wardrobe contains Palestinian dresses.

Too True

Most happiness is in retrospection, not in the future.

Lunenburg Center of Vast Fishing Industry

Lunenburg, one of the most picturesque of Nova Scotia communities, is situated on the so-called South Shore of the province. It is second oldest town in the province, and is replete in historic interest.

The community was founded in 1753 by Germans and Swiss, and was named after the town of Lunenburg in Hanover, Germany. It has one of the finest harbors in Canada and is the headquarters of one of the world's greatest deep-sea fishing fleets—a million-dollar industry.

In its earlier days the fisheries of Lunenburg were confined to Labrador and alongshore. In 1865 Grand Banks, with deep-sea fishing, was included, and inside of 30 years this industry has grown from one or two vessels to more than 150, with aggregate crews of nearly 3,000. These Lunenburg fishing schooners, as typified by the famous Bluenose, recently at the Chicago Fair, represent the finest of marine architecture.

Mercolized Wax

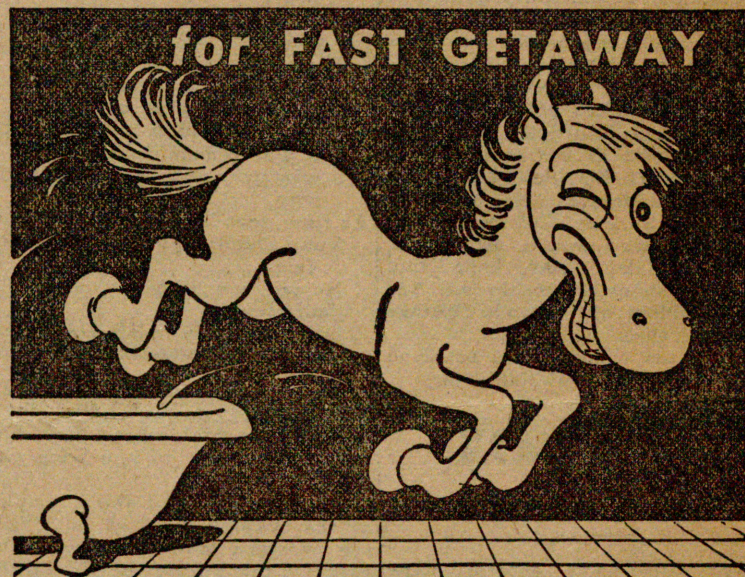


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Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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8 DAYS \$55

The Greatest Vacation Value Ever Offered!

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

Mrs. Ellen Storm and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and family of Wilmette called on Miss Josie Sharts last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler spent last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Haas.

Ralph Rapson gave a party for a group of young people last Friday evening at the home of his uncle, Mr. Bert Rapson in Manhattan.

Marjorie Bush, who has been staying with the Ward Bush family during the past month, returned to her home in Joliet to attend school there.

Miss Edith Saum of Chicago spent the week end and Labor Day visiting in Marley.

Mrs. Albert Kercheval visited last Sunday at the Walter Granger home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swift of Blue Island and Mrs. Mary Brennan, Toledo, Ohio, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson spent the week end at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Johanson and daughter Joyce spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrom.

Howard Spiess is taking a two weeks vacation trip to Florida with Mr. W. F. Isom of Chicago. The two left last Saturday morning.

Sunday visitors at the Louis Sass home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holm of Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and son of Beverly Hills.

Uncle Dave Gillett is spending a few days at the C. F. Haley home this week.

Mrs. Merritt Peck of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck and daughter Mary June, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peck, all of Detroit, Michigan, called at the C. F. Haley home on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeMere of Chicago.

Many Marley people attended the plowing match which was held in Troy last Saturday.

Several Marley people attended the funeral services held at Brooks Cemetery last Saturday afternoon for Mr. Merritt Peck who died suddenly of heart trouble while on a trip in the mountains near his home in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mr. Peck who was a brother of Mrs. C. F. Haley, was born and raised in Homer Township but has been a resident of Colorado Springs for many years.

Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters and four sons.

NEW LENOX

Miss Ramona Fink

Joseph Buns spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Muff in Matteson.

Miss Beulah Emily spent the week end with friends in Harvey. While there she attended A Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doig of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the weekend with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doig.

Mrs. Minnie Paulsen, of Chicago, spent Labor Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Paulsen.

Miss Amy Stege and Raymond Norwich, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, spent Friday with the former's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Miss Gwendolyn Dean of Joliet visited with her cousin Evelyn De Long, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carman, of St. Louis, Missouri are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brisbane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden are the parents of a daughter born in Silver Cross hospital, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Sr., of Ingalls Park, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh motored to Toledo, Ohio, Wednesday. When they return they will bring Miss Beatrice Walsh with them who has been spending the past month with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell.

Mrs. Axel Carlson entertained at a linen shower in her home in Joliet Friday evening in honor of Miss Marion Lekwood who is to marry Clarence Carlson, Saturday. She was assisted by Miss Thora Pettys and Miss Mildred Erickson.

Bunco was played and refreshments served. The color combination used for decorations were blue and white.

Those present were Mrs. David Lockwood, Mrs. John Clyde, Mrs. J. V. Hall and daughter Eleanor, Miss Bertha Benson, Mrs. Ormand Rowe, Dorothy Rowe, Mrs. John Spuehler and daughter Ethel, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Bradley Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mrs. Harvey Brockway and Mrs. C. Colstock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday. Mrs. John Ingram was the hostess.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilferd Niedringhaus

The Gypsy Party held at Mrs. Floyd Slagle's on last Saturday evening was a success in spite of the inclement weather. The many guests, dressed in colorful costumes, enjoyed the early part of the evening in Slagle's Grove around campfires, mingling with Gypsy musicians and fortune tellers. Later the entire group adjourned to the V. F. W. Barn where a fitting climax was reached in the form of dancing which was enjoyed until a late hour. Delicious Chili Con Carne and

other refreshments were served.

Mr. Wm. Henderson and Mr. Wilke of Chicago, visited at the A. C. Becker home Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fedak had as their weekend guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lesner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stopka and son Junior, Tony Molda and Henry Schrodowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaVay and two children, Kenneth and Kadis, of Chicago, spent Labor Day at their home here.

Mrs. J. Viro and daughter Dorothy were visiting for three days with Clara Bow, Mrs. Vero's sister.

Friends from California have been visiting with Mrs. Gill the past week. Edward Bodung and George Richardson attended the theatre at Chicago Heights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts entertained relatives from Chicago, Labor Day.

Mrs. Walker and her sister returned from Indiana, Monday.

Mr. Goering and Daughters Kate and Liza, enjoyed a two day's visit at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kelly entertained Mr. Joe Scheafer and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poe, Sunday.

William Richter's sister and brother from Michigan, has been visiting here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist and children were business visitors in Chicago. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edstrom.

ORLAND PARK

IN MEMORIAM

TRULL—Roland C. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who departed this life, Sept. 8th, 1930.

Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall; You had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all.

The voice is mute and stilled the heart, That loved us well and true. Oh bitter was the trial to part, From one so good as you;

You are not forgotten Roland, dear, Nor will you ever be, As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face,

No one can fill your vacant place, Sadly missed by LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Quite a number of students from Orland Park are attending the St. Gerald parochial school, Oak Lawn, making the trip to and from school by bus.

A group of about thirty employees of the Wabash railroad employed at the Western Avenue yards, held a party at the Purple Candle Saturday night. This is an annual event.

The Orland Park school opened Tuesday morning. The session was for only half a day. The high school shows an enrollment of 32 students, sixteen freshmen and sixteen sophomores.

The Royal Neighbor Juveniles met Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Chicago were guests in the John Loebe home Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rainey of Chicago were Orland Park visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt returned Labor Day from a trip to Pentwater, Michigan where they attended a family reunion Sunday.

Miss Stella Hahenlein is enjoying a vacation.

Miss Lucille Schmadeke has returned from a delightful trip to Fort Collins and other Colorado points.

The new kindergarten opened in the M. E. parsonage in charge of Mrs. John Mullen Tuesday morning with an enrollment of nine pupils.

Mrs. Mullen is expecting a total enrollment of twelve pupils.

Any parents who wish to place their little tots in this kindergarten can secure further information at the parsonage.

Officials from the State Fire Mar-

shall's office called in Orland Park Tuesday.

John Schmidt, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rainey, and Miss Dorothy Dassie of Ashburn were married in Chicago last Saturday. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride, Mr. Schmidt is engaged in the store business at 3531 W. 83rd street.

The regular meeting of the infant Welfare Clinic sponsored by the Orland Park P. T. A., will be held September 12 from 1 to 3 p. m., in the Orland Park school. All mothers having children of pre-school age are urged to attend these clinic meetings and learn to guard the health of their children.

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Kollman left Tuesday for Iowa where they will visit with relatives and friends for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Hugo Reinhart and Miss Gertrude Reinhart of San Francisco, California, are visiting in the home of the former's brother and sister, Joe and Louis Arnold. Mrs. Reinhart was formerly Lillian Arnold.

Miss Viola Bremmer of Chicago spent the week end with Ruth Arnold.

Members of the Wabash Shop Association journeyed to Chicago last Saturday night by bus and attended the Stratford Theater in a group.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting, Sept. 13 at 2 p. m. in the James Creer hall.

Roy Cleveland of Orland Park has been absent from the Worth Milk Route. He spent a week end in the north woods of Wisconsin with the Nielsen family of Tinley Park. Mr. Ike Cleveland has taken care of the route in Roy's absence.

Mr. Mahaffay of Michigan has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Ella Loebe.

Mrs. Ella Loebe and son Roy have been visiting with relatives in Western Springs.

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that an application for a retail liquor license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County has been made by

Anna Getchus, Glenwood, Ill.

Ole D. Christensen, Concessionaire, Calumet Country Club, location, Western Ave. and 175th St., Homewood, Illinois.

Silver Lake Golf and Country Club, location, 151st St. and 82nd Ave., Orland, Illinois.

Objections to the granting of such licenses may be made to the President of the County Board as local liquor control commissioner in writing and signed by objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.

EMMETT WHEALAN, President Cook County Board, 523 County Building, Chicago, Ill.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1934.

Woman's Club To Encourage Young By Literature Fund

At the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Third Congressional District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on June 8th, under the leadership of Mrs. Milton Cruse, newly elected president, the creation of a District Literature Fund was unanimously approved.

Mrs. Wm. H. Walker, district chairman of literature and library extension, sponsored this action of the board and was highly elated at the favorable attitude toward a project which will fulfill a long held ambition on her part to bring the department of literature into closer contact with the club women of the Third district and to recognize and encourage young writers.

This District Literature Fund will be made up of voluntary contributions from the individual clubs who will support it in proportion to the interest they feel in its purpose. The fund will be used to purchase awards of books to bestow upon those five students of the seventh and eighth grades in the schools in the district, whose essays are adjudged of highest merit. Now during September, the literature chairmen

of the clubs in the Third district will approach their respective clubs at the very first board meetings of the club year, asking for contributions to that fund. They will then visit the schools and explain the contest to the teachers and students. For several years a parallel project, Fine Arts Contest, has been promoted in the schools in the district and Mrs. Walker hopes to have her essay contest attain as great a popularity.

Palos Park

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claussen of Palos Park, are the parents of a daughter born August 29th in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

The Preacher's Pad and Pencil

ERNEST L. SNODGRASS

THE MARLEY CHURCH

THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY

Ethical or right moral living is central in the vital religion of today, just as it has been since olden times. It is not enough to keep the outward forms of religion, such as merely going to church or mumbling words in the form of a prayer. That kind of religion is an ever-present danger, and it was to the superficially pious of this kind that the Great Preacher spoke when he said, "Ye pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith." Those "weightier matters of the law" -- real ethical living -- are the important concerns of vital religion.

Neither is it enough to merely believe any set of ideas, dogmas. An acquaintance of mine is eloquent in expounding his beliefs -- he knows all the answers and can back up his assertions. But that does not keep him from being a liar and a crook. To him and his kind the word of the ancient, Micah, speak: what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

The past twenty years have brought something of a shift, however, in the moral emphasis of religion. One does not hear much about the evils of "dancin', card-playin', and goin' to shows", and debates over what one may or may not do on Sunday are not common. The preacher of today seems convinced that baseness, ugliness, filthy-mindedness, which may be at a dance or at a Sunday School picnic can be met and defeated best by presenting the resources of a good, clean, life.

Instead of forever condemning that which mars and hinders a beautiful soul and a joyous life, the tendency is to follow Paul's method of presenting the "more excellent way" and urging love, kindness, and upright character for rich living. Christian friendship, worship, study, service, are firmly believed in as a means to abundant living: did not Jesus say, "I am come that ye might have abundant life"?

MOKENA

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. Rose Moriarty on Thursday, September 13th. The meeting will open at two o'clock. Please be prompt. Mrs. Rev. Dibbel of New Lenox will address the meeting and tell some of her experiences as a missionary. Everyone welcome.

Wm. Getz who has been ill for sometime, is slightly improved.

The Elmer Schoeneck family left Sunday for Colorado.

Miss Genevieve Pflieger will enter the Morgan Park high school next week.

Mrs. J. V. Hall and daughter Eleanor were among the hostesses in the Colonial Village at A Century of Progress Thursday.

The Peotone Legion Post held a stag party in the Men's Club pavilion last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oswald have returned from a trip to Champaign. The condition of Mrs. Roesener,

Sr., remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartel are expected back this week from Iowa where they have been visiting with relatives for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer are visiting in Iowa and Mankato, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crone who are residing in the Cappel dwelling on Wolf road, expect to remove to Chicago in the near future.

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Choice Liquors

80c a pint and up

MUSCATEL, PORT AND SHERRY

\$1.25 a quart

CHAMPAIGN WINE

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Pete Parenti

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New Rayon Underwear

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Pure Silk Lingerie

Rayon and Silk and others



WOMEN— YOU WILL GO WILD OVER THESE beautiful lace trimmed and hand worked Gowns, Chemise, Panties, Costume Slips, in all colors and all sizes. All Shades: Tea Rose, Flesh, Lido-Nile.

Rayon Taffeta Slips

Makers Samples, White, Flesh and colors. Plain and built-up shoulders. Richly embroidered or appliqued, all sizes to 46. Buy several of them at this special price. Each,

69c

Come in Folks! Let These Beautiful Girls That Are the Sensation of the Entire Continent Wait on You, Talk to You And Answer All Questions!

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Fresh Dairy Products



Dairy Products that are real Health Builders for young and old. Always fresh, sanitarily handled and kept.

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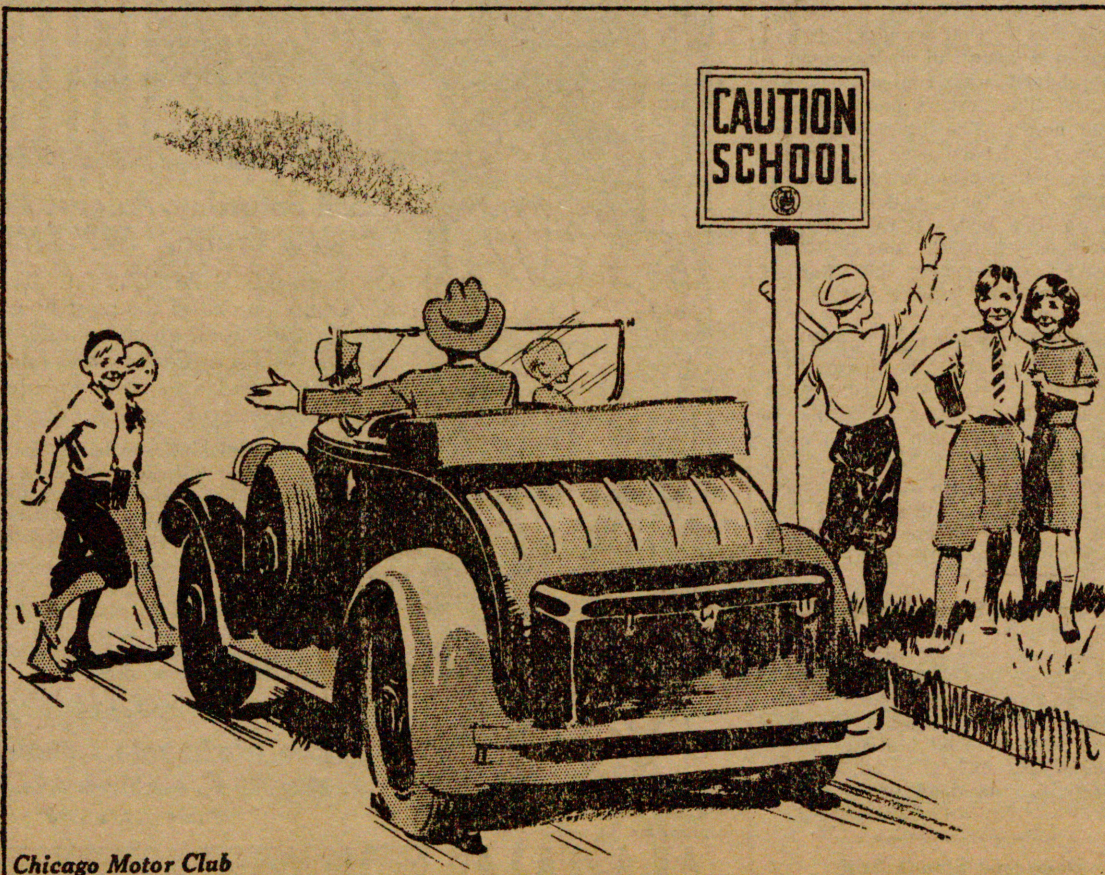
Rich in cream. An ideal beverage adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

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DRIVERS WE'RE GLAD TO MEET



Chicago Motor Club

The fellow who realizes that with the opening of schools this month the "Caution-School" signs take on added significance.

Noted Tinley Club Woman Featured In Special Writeup

The following article by Betty Browning, about Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, noted Tinley Park club woman, appeared in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune last Sunday:

"Live wire" and "child of nature," Mrs. Wallace Butler Combs says of herself. To the first description, any colleague of hers on the board of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs would agree, not to mention those hosts of club-women who have worked with her in the Third district.

The second will surprise all but the comparative few who have seen her in her own setting, Idylwild, her woodland retreat at Tinley Park. Only they have insight into the apparent anomaly of a personality fond of solitude and nature that is no less at home in the hurly-burly of human affairs.

Has Energy and Ability
Four feet 10 inches tall, she has some of the dynamic energy and the executive ability that have distinguished Mary Pickford, Napoleon Bonaparte and others of similar stature. At Wieboldt's Englewood store they were recalling only the other day, a bit wistfully, the hordes of women she brought there when she put on the Third district's first flower show.

Then, last year, hardened flower show experts said it couldn't be done, but between midnight and 8 in the morning she and a handful of women laid out 24 gardens for the Illinois federation's show at A Century of Progress.

Eight senior organizations and the first junior groups in the state were enrolled during her term as Third district president in 1924-1926. Since then garden clubs comprising both sexes and additional women's groups have been formed her aegis, the most recent, the Tinley Park Women's Club last spring.

Joining the state garden committee the first year it was organized,

as secretary to the chairman, Mrs. Combs has now headed it herself three years. Her school of horticulture held every March has been the first of its sort, and is but one battery in her campaign to make every clubwoman garden conscious.

Club Debut Tragic

Mrs. Combs' debut as a club woman came about under tragic circumstances, when the death of her invalid mother and of her little daughter within a few months left her without the weightiest of her family responsibilities.

"So many women have gone into clubwork without quite knowing how or why—I always longed to become one," Mrs. Combs avowed. "Even in the days when I was tied down by household duties my fondest hope always was to be a clubwoman of note."

"I wanted to follow in the footsteps of the noble women it was my great privilege to brush shoulders with. Their great achievement in civic, legislative and economic activities inspired me, thrilled me through and through. I wanted to do likewise."

Mrs. Combs' first appointment was as luncheon chairman of the Hamilton Park Woman's club. In this modest capacity she learned the inner workings of a club, absorbing information like a human sponge, she said, to pass it on to the new Gresham Woman's club. As its first president she organized the erstwhile Red Cross unit along federated lines.

Then Promotions Followed

Followed promotions to secretary of the district, vice president, then president. During her presidency the district membership swelled from 3,669 to 5,546. Subsequently she became the district's first garden chairman.

"O, yes, I know I'm called an organizer now, but there was serious preparation behind it," Mrs. Combs declared. "Courses in landscaping, public speaking, parliamentary law, better, American speech—even French."

"With my limited knowledge of club work, the thought of the mountains of work ahead of me was some times overwhelming, and then some fine thing done by some fine woman would be heralded, and I would take a tighter grip on things, with a determination to go on."

As to her love of gardening, Mrs.

Combs enlarged upon its esthetic, creative, and spiritual aspects, pointing out, too, that a garden may increase the value of a home from 25 to 40 per cent.

"Abraham Lincoln said: 'I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man so live that his place will be proud of him,' she summarized. "A gardener loves things that are real; his temperament requires harmonious and beautiful surroundings. Garden lovers are happy people."

Her Life Enriched

"Have I shown now how my work in the federation has permanently enriched my life?" Mrs. Combs queried. "The advantages of belonging to a woman's club are without parallel. It is a post graduate course for it covers all phases of human interests both at home and abroad. And then to meet women of intellect, refinement and culture who are willing to give of themselves to those less fortunate than this world may be a better, lovelier place in which to live!"

With all her devotion to her club responsibilities, Mrs. Combs feels an urgent need to escape them at times. Hence her home in Tinley Park, out of reach of casual phone calls and visitors.

"I should have been a farmer's wife, with my innate fondness for the outdoors," Mrs. Combs commented. "My garden is largely in a wild state with an oak grove, a pool, a bird sanctuary. It is full of all sorts of things—a reflection of my temperament."

Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Combs was brought up there and in Waukegan, where she attended Carroll college. Coming with her family to Chicago, she was organist in the Woodlawn Methodist church and played piano accompaniments before her marriage to Mr. Combs. Of him she said humorously: "This is my article, and besides no one is interested in him but me."

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Friday evening, about sixty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lee White entertained in their honor at a farewell party at the Homer town hall. Dancing was enjoyed, after which lunch was served. Relatives were present from New Lenox, Joliet, Lockport and Homer. Mr. and Mrs. White and daughters left Labor Day for their home in Pryse, Kentucky.

George and Jack Franks, William Bengston, and Harold Tilsy enjoyed a fishing trip in Wisconsin Labor Day. Christel Koehler, Lee White and Ray Ludwig attended the Cubs game in Chicago, Friday.

A. R. Wakeland of Hoopston was a recent visitor in the James Frazer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile White and family moved their household goods Monday to their new residence, north of Lockport. Nile and family have resided in the parsonage and taken care of the church for several years, and the neighbors truly regret seeing them depart.

The Homer A. C. Boys and the fans of the team were entertained at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel Thursday night. Cards and a wienie roast were enjoyed by the forty guests.

Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Lola Storm were joint hostesses to twenty-five guests Thursday, when the Ladies Missionary Society held their August meeting there. At the business meeting, Mrs. C. G. Rowley, president of the society appointed the following committees for the Chicken Pie Supper and Bazaar, which will be held in the church dining room on Friday evening, October 5, Chairman of Supper committee, Mrs. B. F. Ingersol, and Mrs. Emma West. Dining room Chairman, Mrs. Reed Burch, Fancy work booth, Mrs. Wm. Ross and Mrs. H. B. Reed, Fish pond, Mrs. B. F. Ingersol and Mrs. Guy Bump.

The Ladies of the Missionary Society are practicing weekly on a one act play "The Carpet Rag Bee", which will be presented the same evening as the Chicken Pie Supper. The cast of characters include Gladys Jensen, Mildred Burch, Lizzie

Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mrs. Helen Rowley, Mrs. Guy Bump, Mrs. C. G. Rowley, Betty Rowley and Mrs. Ross White.

Miss Margaret Farrell has returned to her duties at the Lennon wholesale office in Joliet after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of Plainwell, Michigan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret to Lawrence Hyder, also of Plainwell. The young people were married at Elkhart, Indiana. Margaret has a host of friends and relatives here, who offer congratulations.

Miss Florence Titus, Owen Ott and Angelo Depra were Century of Progress visitors Wednesday.

Reed Lynn Burch underwent a tonsil operation at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, Monday.

Alvin Dement of Joliet was a guest at the Fred Kopelman home Friday.

Mr. Harlow Jungles and Mrs. A. Hewit were visitors at A Century of Progress Thursday.

Miss Verna Paddock will enter training at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet this week.

Mrs. George White, Mrs. Lee White and daughters of Kentucky, visited with relatives at New Lenox, Friday.

The G. G. Pierce family are residing on the farm recently vacated by Mrs. G. L. Reed.

Mrs. Marie Ott and son Rowley were guests at the home Mrs. Ericson in Lockport a portion of last week.

Willa Jean Ott of Lockport has been a guest at the George Welter home the past week.

Verna and Christie Fromke of Morgan Park have been enjoying a week's outing at the home of Vivian Holm.

Miss Helen Burch of Sheldon, Wisconsin, is visiting with relatives in this vicinity. Miss Helen will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Irene Milne, and attend high school in Lockport the coming year.

Due to the inclement weather, the Labor Day picnic, which was sponsored by the Homer church, was not attended as largely as usual, still the church was well filled at the time of the program in the afternoon. A very pleasing program was rendered, consisting of a community sing, recitations by Evelyn Cutler and Isabel Anderson, piano solos by Emily Anderson, and Evelyn Cutler, vocal solos by Louise Storm and a piano and marimbaphone solo by Emily and Margaret Jay. Then followed the speaker for the day, Mr. Leonard Braham, Will County Farm Advisor of Joliet, and his address on "The Farm Problem" was highly appreciated as was shown by the hearty applauding, both during and following his talk.

Don't forget the three act comedy drama, "He's My Pal", presented by the Homer Dramatic Club in the church on Friday night, September 7th. Arrangements have been made for special musical numbers between acts too.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and family were dinner guests in the C. G. Rowley home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit entertained Sunday evening at a five course chicken dinner in honor of Mr. Hewit's mother, Mrs. Belle Hewit of Argo, sister Mrs. R. E. Darr of Marion, Iowa, and brother, Harvey Hewit of Lennon, South Dakota, who have been visiting here for a few weeks. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hewit and daughter, Ethyl, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hewit and Milo Hewit of Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hewit and son Jimmie of Hinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayres and Mrs. George Smith of Lockport.

A group for the study of Christian Science has recently been established in Tinley Park. Meetings are held every Sunday evening. All who are interested in Christian Science are invited. For further information write to R. W. Lyon, Tinley Park, Illinois.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer

George Geuther, Sr., was taken seriously ill last Friday night and was taken to the Silver Cross hospital Saturday morning and is now improving and will return home in a few days.

The Frankfort and Green Garden Epworth Leagues of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained Thursday night by the Tinley Park League.

The following ladies of the Ladies Aid served in the August Coffee Birthday at the St. Peter Evangelical church parlors Thursday afternoon and evening: Mrs. Christina Eichenberg, Mrs. George Geuther, Sr., Mrs. Henry Geuther, Mrs. Wm. Koerner, Mrs. Paul Christiansen, Mrs. William Hansen, Mrs. Fred Nagel, Mrs. John Minger, Mrs. Herman Tewes and Mrs. Elmer Triem. The sick committee for July, August and September is composed of Mrs. William Lankeau and Mrs. Adam Heusner.

Bernetta Pfeifer returned home Monday after spending several days in Chicago Heights with her aunt, and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeifer.

The St. Peter's Evangelical church of Green Garden of which Rev. G. W. Webbink is pastor, held their mission and harvest home festival last Sunday, Sept. 2nd. Speakers were the Rev. Emil Helm of Blue Island, Rev. E. Luth of North Peotone, Rev. A. Gaeb of Monsee and Rev. E. J. Moritz of Mokena.

The Martha Sewing Circle of the St. Peter Evangelical church met on Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Gustie Weber served.

The Frankfort Public School began their new school term Tuesday morning with Alvin Hill, Miss Viola Lankeau and Miss Eva Jean Pfaff as teachers and with an enrollment of about 100 pupils.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Frankfort M. E. church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Mark. The Green Garden Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met on Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Paul Sangmeister was the hostess.

Miss Thelma and Margaret Pfeifer of Chicago Heights spent Monday at the Chas. Pfeifer home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hossbach was christened Sunday morning after the church services by the Rev. G. Gerhold. The name given was Yvonne Evelyn and the sponsors were Miss Evelyn Hossbach and Mrs. Herbert Minger.

Dorothy and Lucile Geuther of Joliet visited at the Wm. Wischover home this week.

The annual Hansen re-union will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9th at Highland Park, Joliet. Dinner is to be served at 12:30 standard time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knickrehm a daughter, August 30th in the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaagen visited in Riverside Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Knight and sister Ruth of Chicago are visiting in Madison, where they will be the guests of Henry and Debs Sugar.

John Bankow of Frankfort and Richard Knater of Green Garden returned home from White Hall, Michigan where they spent a few days.

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Bird Migration

The reason why birds migrate is a mystery to biologists. They have been studying for hundreds of years to find out and are as much in the dark today as they were 200 years ago, according to Dr. Alexander Wetmore, president of the American Ornithological union.

Pump and Shovel

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in convenience and in saving time and money so that the protection it gives comes without added cost. Every day use of the telephone to get information, to avoid running errands, to order supplies, can and DOES make the service a saving rather than an expense.

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News Brevities of Illinois

Exacting the very last mile from the tires on the old bus may be the height of frugality but is an economy fraught with constant danger to motorists and has led to many fatal accidents on Illinois highways, according to Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes. In his latest bulletin on highway safety, Secretary Hughes emphasized the need of frequent tire inspection as a means of avoiding accidents. A study of the automobile accidents shows that many persons have been innocent victims of highway accidents caused by tire blowouts. In many instances drivers have lost control of their cars and have crashed into vehicles traveling in the opposite direction. Most such accidents have resulted in either serious injury or death to the occupants of both cars.

Negotiations were completed by the Turner-Hudnut company of Peoria and Pekin for the use of the facilities at their four Illinois river grain elevators by the Farmers National Grain corporation. These elevators are located at Pekin, Chillicothe, Henry and Hennepin. All four have been recently remodeled and are now thoroughly modern in every respect and are said to be the most important grain storage and transfer points on the Illinois waterway.

An error of \$14,634,744 in computing the capital stock assessment basis of Commonwealth Edison company and Peoples Gas Light and Coke company in 1931 was revealed by the Illinois state tax commission when it ordered the two Chicago utility companies to pay \$1,075,473 additional tax. Commonwealth Edison company, according to the order, must pay an additional \$788,003 and Peoples Gas is assessed an additional \$287,739. According to Scott W. Lucas, chairman of the tax commission, the blame for the error falls on the tax commission that went out of office when the present administration came in.

Three bandits who attempted to hold up the State Bank of Wagoner were fought off by G. E. Williamson, president of the bank. He was slightly wounded in the arm. Williamson saw the three men step out of an automobile in front of the bank. He decided they were bandits. As they entered the bank he ran into a vault and obtained a revolver. When the men said "This is a stickup" he opened fire. The gunmen used pistols and a sawed-off shotgun. The cashier, E. W. Burbaker, 32, who was in the bank, dropped to the floor during the shooting, but after the robbers ran to their car he accompanied the president, pursuing them for ten miles.

Two bombs, one wrecking a coal train and the other shaking a wide section of Springfield, signaled an apparent revival of mine union warfare. A Springfield tavern was demolished and three adjacent buildings, including the plant of the American Radiator company, were damaged by the first explosion. Almost before echoes of the blast had died a 78-car train of coal on the Chicago & Illinois Midland road was wrecked by a bomb placed on the track.

The need for renewal of Illinois' waterway inspection after years of laxity was stressed by Robert Klinger, director of the state department of public works and buildings, in addressing waterway inspectors, investigators and district engineers at a meeting in the Centennial building in Springfield. The 21 waterway workers were assembled for technical and general instructions in their duties, and quarterly meetings are planned for the future.

A manufacturer selling alcohol for non-beverage purposes to a purchaser who does not hold a license under the Illinois liquor control law must first obtain a retailer's license, according to a ruling issued by J. M. Braude, associate director of the state department of finance.

A world's safety record for an industrial plant was claimed by employees of the Western Clock company in Peru when the old mark of 9,168,634 consecutive hours without an accident was passed. The last lost-time accident at the Western Clock works occurred December 17, 1931.

Surveyed and plotted 100 years ago by Squire Abraham Lincoln, who later became President of the United States, New Boston will celebrate its centennial September 29 and 30. Boat races on the Mississippi river, a fish fry, and a softball tournament are planned.

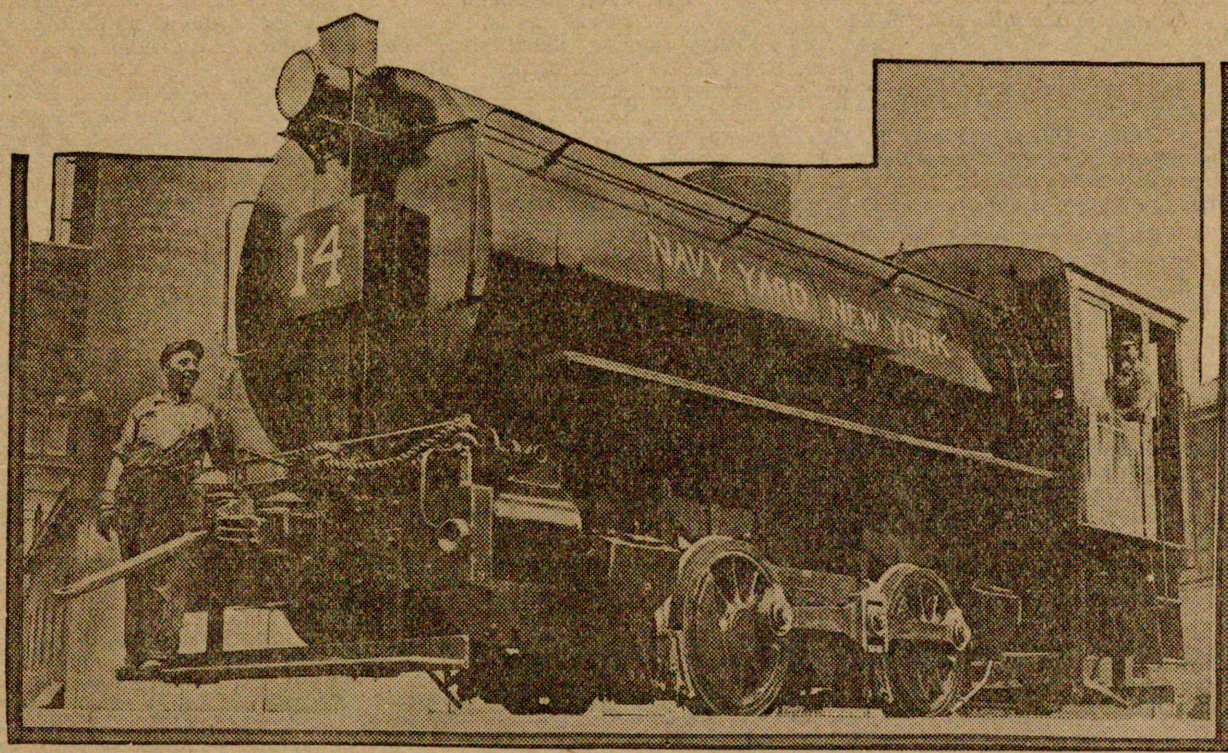
Leonard S. Van Epps, 26, of Belvidere, state highway engineer, and Miss Ruth Clark of Charleston, school teacher, were drowned when their canoe overturned in the Lake of the Ozarks, near Jefferson City, Mo.

Francis M. Brock, 82, died at his home in Fairfield. He had served twice as clerk of Wayne county. He also had been postmaster, and for several years was chairman of the Republican County Central committee. He had been president of the First National bank there for years.

Twelve prisoners were in solitary confinement as a result of the riot which resulted in one death, the wounding of numerous others, and caused \$50,000 damage to the reformatory at Pontiac. Warden O. H. Lewis announced that an investigation of the mutiny revealed it as an escape attempt which had involved probably twenty-five inmates of the prison which houses convicted felons.

Three bandits kidnaped, robbed and released Dr. J. J. Rendleman, aged Cairo physician, in an isolated section of southern Illinois and then escaped in his coupe.

Here's the Fireless Steam Locomotive



REGARDED at first as a mere whimsy of a fanciful inventor, W. J. Kremer's fireless steam locomotive is being successfully utilized in the Brooklyn Navy yard. This latest product of the machine age dispenses with the conventional fire box, but boasts instead a water tank. Capable of moving at 12 miles per hour, the engine has treble the power of other engines its size.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER DISCOVERS LINNET

IT DIDN'T take Peter Rabbit long to find the sweet singer whose happy trills had caught his attention. He spied him sitting on the tip-top of a fir tree in Farmer Brown's yard. Peter didn't dare go over there for already it was broad daylight. But he didn't have to, for the sweet singer flew over in the Old Orchard and alighted just over Peter's head. "Hello, Peter!" he cried.

"Hello, Linnet!" cried Peter. "I was wondering who it could be who was singing like that. I ought to have



"Hello, Linnet!" Cried Peter.

known, but you see it is so long since I've heard you sing that I couldn't remember your song. I'm so glad you came over here for I'm just dying to talk to somebody."

Linnet the Purple Finch, for this is who it was, laughed right out. "I see you're still the same old Peter," said he. "I suppose you're just as full of curiosity as ever, and just as full of questions. Well, here I am, so what shall we talk about?"

"You," replied Peter promptly. "Lately I've found out so many surprising things about my feathered friends that I want to know more. I'm trying to get it straight in my head who is related to who, and I've found out some things which have begun to make me feel that I know very little about my feathered neighbors. It's getting so that I don't even dare guess who a person's relatives are. If you please, Linnet, what family do you belong to?"

Linnet flew down a little nearer to Peter. "Look me over, Peter," said he with twinkling eyes. "Look me over and see if you can't tell for yourself."

Peter stared solemnly at Linnet. He saw a bird of sparrow size whose entire body was a rose red, brightest on the head, darkest on the back, and palest on the breast. Underneath he was whitish. His wings and tail were brownish, the outer parts of the feathers edged with rose red. His bill was short and stout. Before Peter

could reply, Mrs. Linnet appeared. There wasn't so much as a touch of that beautiful rose red about her. Her grayish brown back was streaked with black. Her white breast and sides were spotted with streaks of brown. Had she not been with Linnet, Peter certainly would have taken her for a sparrow. She looked so much like one that he ventured to say, "I guess you belong to the Sparrow family."

"That's pretty close, Peter, that's pretty close," declared Linnet. "We belong to the Finch branch of the family, which makes the Sparrows own cousins, but they never can mistake me. There is nobody else my size with a rose red coat like mine. Hello! Here comes Cousin Chicoree."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

FAVORITE RECIPES

THE following recipes have been chosen from prize dishes or cherished recipes:

A Prize Salad.

Take one pint of shredded cabbage, one can of white cherries, one can of sliced pineapple, one pound of blanched almonds, one-half pound of fresh marshmallows and one pint of whipped cream. Cut the cherries into halves. Dice the pineapple, shred the almonds, quarter the marshmallows and mix all together with the whipped cream with a few tablespoons of any good salad dressing.

Almond Soup.

Blanch one-fourth of a pound of almonds by dropping them into boiling water and after ten minutes drain and add cold water to cover. Put the almonds through a food chopper. Mix with two hard cooked egg yolks and add a quart of beef or chicken stock. Make a paste of a teaspoon of flour mixed with a little cold water and add to the broth; cook slowly, season with salt and pepper and add one cup of cream. Serve very hot. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle over it a few shredded almonds.

Prune Dressing.

Take two cups of cooked prunes, one-half cup of cooked rice, using the prune juice in which to cook the rice. Add six large chestnuts blanched and chopped, butter, salt and pepper to season. Mix well and stuff the fowl.

Piquant Cocktail Sauce.

Take four tablespoons each of tomato catsup and white grape juice, one tablespoon each of lemon and orange juice, one-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon and one-eighth teaspoon each of salt, paprika, sugar and cloves.

Egg-nogg.

Separate the egg white and yolk and beat both well, mix and add one pint of hot milk, beating well. Flavor as desired.

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know you are an actor and a student of the theater. Can you tell me when the first theatrical entertainment took place and where?

Yours truly,

IMA THESPIAN.

Answer: The first theatrical entertainment was in the Garden of Eden when Eve appeared for Adam's benefit.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a schoolgirl and my English teacher wants me to write a sentence with the word "and" five times in succession, and still write it sensibly. Can you help me out?

Yours truly,

I. TALLIAN.

Answer: That is very simple. Say you were having a sign painter paint a sign which should read "Silks and

PETUNIAS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE fragrance of petunias drifts on the morning air. They summon me in memory To lovely gardens where Grandmother grew in days gone by. Those sweet old-fashioned blooms. Their presence brings remembered springs And quiet, homelike rooms.

The humming birds came every year To Grandmother's bright flowers. The brown bees zoomed in the perfume. Enchantingly quaint bowers. Moss roses graced a hollowed log. A locust tree flung high Glamorous boughs against the house. White clouds sailed in the sky.

I never see petunias Without a thought of home. Their spicy flowers recall the hours I wandered (happy gnome!) Down paths I would be glad to see Bathed in the present's glow. On happy feet I'd run to meet The friends I used to know!

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country. When I got off the boat yesterday I saw something shining on the ground. I picked it up and, sure enough, it was a five-dollar gold piece. I was going to put it in my pocket when I noticed a man holding his hat in his hand and a sign on him read: "Please help the blind"—so I dropped the five-dollar gold piece in his hat. Did I do right?

Truly yours,

M. E. GRANT.

Answer: You did the right thing giving the gold piece to the blind man, because you can see to pick them up.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I live in the country and am twelve years of age. My boy chum of the past four years doesn't play with me any more. We had a fight. He says that my father went over to his father's home and stole the "gate" from in front of his father's house. If this is true why doesn't his father say something to my father for taking his father's "gate"?

Truly yours,

IGO BAREFOOT.

Answer: The reason his father doesn't say anything to your father for taking his father's "gate" is that his father is afraid that your father might take "offense" (a fence).

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Silk Crepe Turban



Anne Nagel chooses a smart turban of navy silk crepe for wear with her sheer navy afternoon frock. The chic of this softly draped turban is enhanced by a nose veil which lends fascination to the eyes. The veil may also be worn turned back, forming a lacy frame for the face.

That Body of Yours

By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Dementia Praecox

YOU may often hear of the ailment dementia praecox; that it is used to excuse the misdemeanors or even crimes of certain individuals.

The simplest explanation of this mental ailment is that it is "a persistent dream state" in which the individual feels that he is a failure in life. He may feel afraid, may try to imagine himself a success, or may just have a feeling of inferiority to others. Underneath it all is really a loss of self-respect.

In other words he is unable to meet the requirements of everyday life.

Can anything be done for these cases?

Your doctor will tell you that a great many cases are helped by patient questioning and advising by one in whom the patient has confidence.

Everything possible is done to encourage the patient to keep himself clean and tidy, take an interest in his appearance and surroundings. Any particular talent is praised and the patient is encouraged to increase or develop it. Those about him are advised to treat him as an equal or with respect.

The patient himself is encouraged to be of service to others, not as a servant but by showing a willingness to help where help is really needed.

One of the greatest aids has been work itself; the patient accomplishing some real physical work such as farming or carpentry work.

Of still greater help, has been sports. The patient is encouraged to take part in games, learn to look for his turn to bat, and to go out in the field when it is his turn to do so.

You can readily see that if he finds he can do things, that he is treated with respect, he is going to be "taken out of himself," and become one of the crowd, one of the community, instead of being odd or out of things.

He really hasn't the time to be dreaming about himself if he is mixing with others at play, work or other occupation.

Sometimes there are physical factors interfering with his mental outlook—poor eyesight, poor hearing, bad teeth or tonsils—and these conditions must of course be corrected before any progress can be made.

The whole thought in treatment then is to build up his self-respect and get him out of the dream state, because in the dream state he squares or justifies himself or his actions to himself and himself is satisfied.

The Margin of Safety in Your Body

ONE of the subjects the engineer must study is "strength of materials" so that if he builds a building or bridge he knows just what is needed to support that building or bridge when it is carrying its heaviest load.

In order to make the structure safe, he makes it stronger than is necessary to support this heaviest load, and this extra strength is spoken of as the "margin of safety."

What about that body of yours? Is it built with this margin of safety, so that if undue stress or strain is put upon it, it will be able to withstand it?

A first year medical student, or anyone who has given the body even a slight amount of study knows that practically all parts of the body from the bones outward to the skin, have a margin of safety surpassing anything designed by man.

You need food and water every day, yet men have done without food for 40 days, and water for 7 to 10 days, because the fat on the body and the water in and among the tissues have been able to maintain life. The heart beats 72 times to the minute, but it can, if necessary, beat twice as fast and pump twice as much blood as it normally does.

Nature has provided you with two eyes, two ears, two kidneys, two lungs, and in many cases two glands for various purposes, yet even when there are two organs or glands it is possible to have all of one and part of another destroyed and yet the body will continue to do its work.

Research laboratory physicians have been able to show that four-fifths of the pancreas can be destroyed and the remaining one-fifth will manufacture the insulin needed by the body. Similarly with the liver. Despite all its different jobs in the system—breaking up fats, storing sugar, removing poisons from the blood, manufacturing bile, helping to color the blood—three-quarters of the liver may be destroyed and yet it will carry on all the above jobs.

The stomach can be entirely removed, half the small intestine and nearly all of the large intestine removed without damage to the body.

In addition to this your body can actually repair itself when something is injured or broken down. All it needs is time.

The margin of safety then in that body of yours is really beyond human comprehension.

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Not on Mainland

Cape Horn is not on the mainland of South America, as is generally supposed. It is located on the point of the most southerly of the Wollaston islands, more than 100 miles from the Strait of Magellan.

Do YOU Know—



That an average-size tree with a spread of 50 feet of foliage under normal conditions throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

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Muscle Man Learns to Be an Actor



MUSCLE MAN, young son of Chief Loud Voice of the Tuscaroras, is here seen rehearsing the part he is to play in the pageant drama of Old Fort Niagara, the great historical presentation which is to be one feature of the Four-Nation celebration at Niagara, September 3 to 6. Muscle Man is one of 500 Indians in the pageant drama's full-costumed cast of 3,000.

Flame of the Border

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—14—

But he followed closely at their heels while Marston, Serge, and Rodney Blake walked about the scantily stored front room, looked under counters, in tipping bins and behind doors. They entered the storeroom behind with its stacks of packing cases, barrels, the usual jumble of merchandise and its containers which litter such a place. And here the red left Parks' face. It became waxen, like a moon in fog.

But none of the three men noticed it.

Serge was too violent with sorrow to notice much of anything, and Rodney Blake was cold to his very vitals for the same reason. Ever since the sound of Darkness' running feet had brought him into the patio at home he had been like a man in a trance. The bottom had fallen out of life for him, but there was in the emptiness a terrible blackness of suspicion. First of the Indians; then of Sonya herself.

He was following Serge and Marston here and now, would follow them some hours longer. Then he knew what he meant to do himself, what campaign of searching he would begin, and his always thin lips drew into a fine line.

As the three men explored among the disorder of the place the proprietor kept close to them, and once when Marston raised the lid of a bin of dry beans the muscles of his right hand rose along the back, exactly as the body of a cat tenses before it leaps. Marston dropped the lid, and the hand relaxed.

"There is nothing here," Serge said in despair.

They went to find the sheriff and see how many men he had sent out, in which directions.

And back at the ranch Lila, who had held her tongue, looked in the face of Myra Little and poured out in a flood all she knew of Sonya and Starr Stone. Myra, who had come as fast as her two good horses and a bouncing buckboard could bring her when she heard the news from a Navajo runner who had passed her place.

"My Lord!" she said aghast. "You think—that maybe she's gone with him? Run off?"

"What else?" said Lila miserably. "She loves him. And Rod Blake has said he'll never give her up to anyone."

"H'm—yes, maybe you're right. She told me of this man—what kind of eyes he had. Blue eyes, wild an' excitable—with pupils that spread easily. I've seen their like—once in a preacher who never should have been one, an' in an outlaw at Laredo. Strange eyes they are, an' strange men who own 'em, an' women can't forget them, ever. Maybe you're right, Lila. He'd take her—an' she'd go—if she loved him."

"She does," said Lila with conviction.

And all among the Bad Lands, in the scattered canyons, along the sagebrush levels, a peculiar thing was happening. From every crevasse of the lonely land where she had worked for, loved, and befriended them, the Navajos were coming: tall brown men on sorry horses, their long hair bound on their heads beneath their wide-brimmed hats, their turquoise necklaces swinging on their breasts.

They met and spoke in soft clipped voices, parted, and went appointed ways, their dark eyes on the desert's floor, scanning the open book of the world around, a moving network of detection.

It was Hosteen T'so who traced her shod horse to the town, who knew that she had sat some hours in a dry wash over to the east before she went to town, and who followed her step by step back along the circling way which had taken her to that certain spot where Sonya Savarin had looked last upon the desert's familiar face from the security of her saddle. And there Two Fingers stood with Hosteen Nez, holding her lost hat.

The three men looked at each other, nodded, spoke a few low words.

They all saw, too, three long strange marks in the sand—wheel marks soft and wide with indentations in them, a sharply defined mark running between them, beginning a bit before their start, ending a bit before they did.

None of the three had ever seen an airplane closer than the high blue sky above, but they spoke of one now, considering. And they took the sombrero with them, jogging back to their hogans.

Tomorrow they would meet again, these three, and circle wider, asking all others of their tribe they met what they knew of sky ships, telling this which they knew. And only these—the humble ones whom Rodney Blake despised—knew anything of Sonya Savarin and what had become of her.

CHAPTER XII

The Leopard Changes Spots.

Dawn came slowly to the deep-walled room where Sonya sat by the window. The girl was weary from her sleepless vigil. There were dark circles under her eyes, lines in her young face.

But her lips were steady and courageous, her heart the same. Today was to be big with portent: that she knew.

Perhaps it meant death. Perhaps she would never again behold the sunrise, or see the stars wheel in the heavens.

Well, one had but one time to die,

By VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

though she could have wished a more gentle end than would likely come to anyone who fell under El Diablo's displeasure. And that she was there she knew full well; also why. Starr Stone had risked his life each time he saw her when he overstayed his time. Starr Stone who was, who must be, that Number Fifteen, Keenthai—how soft the numeral was in the Spanish—who was El Diablo's ablest lieutenant. The man whom he could neither spare nor wholly trust, now, since he had disobeyed him for a woman.

And those who disobeyed Diablo—Sonya jerked her shoulders up, wet her lips that were dry as ashes.

Twice, they said, had the bandit leader "spread him up," only to take him down again. Starr Stone of the laughing courage who had dared all things in the old days, whose clever brain had been invaluable to El Capitán, who was too valuable to kill, yet who knew too much to live if he did not live for him.

And Sonya Savarin, who knew too much also; who loved Starr Stone and had listened to him in the dusk of many moons; who had stooped and picked up a five-tael can of first-grade opium when a bungling hand had dropped it.

Parks—Quatro, Number Four—the bland keeper of a store on the cross-continent railroad. He had blundered, but he had retrieved his blunder instantly by sending El Diablo's henchmen to destroy the evidence by taking it away—herself that evidence.

Well, once again, one could finish up but once, and she was no one's quitter. If only she might see Starr



"You Are Well Schooled, Senorita," He Snerled.

Stone again, look deep in his blue eyes, renew that soul's covenant which they had made one starlit dusk.

But the senora was here with food on a tray and she was kind and gentle with that tenderness we show to those about to go on long and perilous journeys.

"Eef eet please the Senorita," she said apologetically, "there ees one who would speak weeth you today. Eet ees one whose word ees the law, the master."

"I know," said Sonya, nodding her black head. "I shall be ready, senora. At what hour?"

"I do not know—only that when eet arrive one must be ready."

"Very well," said Sonya, and the woman went away.

Deliberately she drank the coffee, ate the spiced omelette, the little round bits of some hot sweet bread.

And a little later the senora came for her.

She walked down the long dark passage, cool with the night's freshness, and into the great main room of the casa. Here there were many men and a few women, who all seemed waiting to look at her, which they did with thoroughness, in silence. A hard lot they were, for the most part, dark people burned by a tropic sun, their faces reflecting the hazards of the lives they led. There were men here who had burned and raided and shot, who thought no more of killing a human being than of slaughtering a sheep; women who followed them and wore the things they looted. Their eyes were hot and cold at the same time, if one might so describe them, flaming with all the varied lusts of lawless folk, devoid of mercy or compassion.

The senora passed before them and out at the door which stood open at the south, Sonya following close behind her with her head up. Here in the stone flagged yard sat her judge.

El Capitán Diablo, in a huge chair, behind a long table made of crude slabs and undressed wood set on sections of saplings peeled and weathered. Here too was Manuel, that dapper slim pilot who had brought her across the Border. Manuel, second in power, in value, in ability, to that one whom the master had brought home to answer for his sins.

The sins of lingering too long about that master's business, of doing his bidding less and less eagerly, of that most heinous crime of all, loving a good woman.

El Diablo hated a good woman. Of all things on the earth he feared and hated most a good woman. What power this one might hold against him, what secrets she might know for his undoing, he did not know. What Quince had told her in the softening urge of love he furiously suspected. Evil himself, lost to all standards of loyalty, a double-crosser of double-crossers, he trusted no one, believed in no one.

And now he had the whole thing in his hands, thanks to Quatro: the man who knew his ways and works as none other living knew them; the woman of another world who might wreak his ruin if she chose.

That great structure of blood and raid and contraband which he had built for himself from Mazatlan to New York city stood toppling in the hands of these two—and El Diablo would not have it.

He looked at the slim girl before him, his thick nostrils dilating.

"So," he said, "we meet again, senorita."

"So it would seem," said Sonya Savarin.

A great concourse of people was gathering swiftly in the grove, all standing back at a respectful distance. It was El Diablo's habit to have his judgments witnessed—for their moral effect.

But nowhere was there a tall man with bronze hair and wild blue eyes that shone. The girl looked earnestly around, and El Diablo smiled.

"Not just yet, senorita," he said, "presently. In all good time."

Manuel rose and coming around the table, brought a chair and placed it for her. Sonya nodded but did not sit down. It seemed to her that she was on trial here, as indeed she was, though with the issue a foregone conclusion, and she must take it standing. The injustice, the insult of it all was making a fire in her soul, and she was not afraid.

"I think, sir," she said sharply, suddenly, "that you will answer to my people and my country for this abduction of myself. You cannot hide it long."

"So? You think not? Well, well, has El Diablo lost his cunning?"

He had changed his speech to Spanish, and for a moment Sonya hesitated as to whether or not she should show she understood. Then she decided that he probably knew she did and accepted the issue.

"There comes an end to all things, senor," she said.

"Yes, to life even," the bandit said smoothly, looking at her.

"To life, even," said Sonya calmly. A little whisper of admiration murmured through the silent crowd. She had courage, the young white woman from beyond the Border. No one had ever met the master so, word for word and eye for eye. The grim shadow of his judgments had always broken down his victims early. This girl stood tall and straight, her hands on the chair back.

"You remember, senorita," El Diablo said, "that once I took my lieutenant from your arms on a dance floor. That should have been a warning. A sufficient warning. Yet you did not heed it."

"Why should I have heeded it?" said Sonya steadily. "Who were you that I should fear you to such an extent? In my country men are free—to dance with whom they choose."

"You saw that Quince feared me."

"Yes. And knew there must be a reason. He is no man's coward."

"Then you should have known the reason to be good."

"I did."

"And tried to find that reason out, I have no doubt?"

"Assuredly."

"And did?"

"No, senor, though I tried hard."

"You shield the man."

"No."

"You lie to me, senorita!"

The man straightened in his chair, banged the heavy table with an iron fist.

"And so do you!" flashed Sonya.

"Carramba!" swore Diablo. "You tell me that?"

"You told me that. In my country a man does not speak so to women."

The man who ruled his little world with blood and steel half rose, his dark face purple with a mounting rage. In that wavering second Sonya Savarin was nearer death than she had ever been.

Then he sat down again and smiled.

"So," he said, "we shall proceed. And Quince did not tell you that I meet the ships from China at Mazatlan?"

"No, senor."

"Nor that I bring into Mexico and along the Border merchandise of great value?"

"No, senor."

"Nor that that merchandise crosses into the United States by my little gray ships of the sky to be sent to New York on the railroad?"

"No, senor."

"You are well schooled, senorita," he sneered. "I make bold to compliment you both. You did not know that Quince is—or was—my ablest man in both countries? That he knows as much of El Diablo as El Diablo knows about himself? That he can do anything connected with my business—

TO BE CONTINUED.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 9

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE BACK TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 30:1-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—For if ye turn again unto the Lord, your brethren and your children shall find compassion before them that lead them captive, so that they shall come again into this land; for the Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away his face from you, if ye return unto him. (II Chronicles 30:3.)

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King's Call to God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A King's Call to Worship God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Leader?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Godly Leaders in Civic Life.

I. Hezekiah Calls the People to Keep the Passover (vv. 1-12).

The way for a sinning and divided people to get back to God and be united is around the crucified Lord. The Passover was a memorial of the nation's deliverance through the shedding of the blood of the sacrificial lamb.

1. The invitation was representative of the nation (v. 2). The king took counsel with the princes and the congregation to show that the proclamation was the expression of the nation's desire.

2. The time was unusual (vv. 2-4). There was not sufficient time to sanctify the people nor to gather them together at the regular time, so they resolved, instead of postponing it for a year, to hold it on the fourteenth day of the second month. This liberty had been granted before in an exigency (Num. 9:6-13).

3. The scope of the invitation (vv. 5-9). It included all of both nations who would come to keep the Passover to the Lord God of Israel. "Israel" is now used to include both kingdoms. The effort was to win back the nation which had seceded. The posts who were sent with the message were authorized to supplement the proclamation with an urgent exhortation to join as a united nation. This urgent invitation was tactfully put as follows:

a. It touched ancestral memories—"Turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel" (v. 6). Both kingdoms had a common ancestry.

b. Recent bitter experience—"Be not ye like your fathers and brethren who trespassed against the Lord God and were given up to desolation as ye see" (v. 7).

c. Yearning for captive kinsfolk—"Your brethren and children shall find compassion before their captors" (v. 9).

d. The instinct of self-preservation—"So that they shall come again into this land" (v. 9).

e. The forgiving mercy of God—"For the Lord your God is gracious and merciful" (v. 9). God will not turn any sincere seeker from him (John 6:37).

f. Israel's reception of the invitation (vv. 10-12).

a. Some mocked (v. 10). This urgent and sincere invitation excited only opposition and ridicule by certain tribes.

b. Some with humble hearts came to Jerusalem (v. 11). In Judah God gave them one heart to accept the summons to unite in the Lord around the great Passover.

II. The Passover Kept (vv. 13-27).

1. Removal of heathen altars (vv. 13, 14). These altars were erected in Jerusalem in the time of Ahab (28:24). Before there could be worship of the true God, all these traces of idolatry must be removed.

2. The Passover killed (v. 15). The zeal of the people was shown in their going forward with the service, though the priests were not ready.

3. The priests and Levites shamed (vv. 15-20). The zeal of the people put to shame the priests and the Levites. They were stimulated to perform their duties by the law of God as given by Moses. They even took charge of the killing of the Passover, since many of the officers were not sanctified so as to render this service for themselves. The Lord healed—that is, forgave the people.

4. The praise of glad hearts (vv. 21, 22). They continued for seven days in this glad service.

a. The Levites and priests sang God's praises daily on loud instruments (v. 21).

b. Hezekiah spoke comforting words to the Levites (v. 22) and commended them and their teaching of the knowledge of God.

c. They made confession of their sins to God (v. 22). This was the evidence that their action was genuine.

5. The Passover prolonged seven days (vv. 23-27). The king's object in prolonging the feast was to make a lasting impression upon the people so as to result in thorough conversion.

Shake the Gates of Hell

"Give me a hundred men who fear nothing but sin and desire nothing but God, and I care not a straw whether they be clergymen or laymen; such alone will shake the gates of hell and set up the kingdom of God upon earth. God does nothing but in answer to prayer."—John Wesley.

Learn the Bible

"Learn the Bible through the Bible, the Old through the New Testament; either can only be understood by the needs of thy heart."—John Von Muller.

POULTRY

LAYING HENS MUST HAVE PROPER CARE

Comfort, Fresh Water, Rigid Culling Cited.

By C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman,
North Carolina State College.
WNU Service.

The decline in egg production during the hot summer months can be partially or wholly offset if the flock is given the right kind of care.

The main factors to observe are: checking for mites and lice, proper ventilation of laying houses, adequate shade, full feeding, an ample supply of fresh water, and rigid culling.

Mites inhabit the laying house and are usually found on perch poles. They attack birds at night and return to secluded spots in the day. A thorough spraying of the house with carbolineum or a mixture of old cylinder oil and kerosene is recommended.

Lice stay on the birds all the time. Nicotine sulphate painted on the perch poles will drive lice away from the birds. Or the individual birds may be dusted with sodium fluoride or a similar preparation or dipped into solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride to one gallon of water. The treatments should be repeated every ten days if necessary.

The houses should be well ventilated, but without drafts. Shade is a necessity, since the temperature of the birds influences their productivity. Sunflowers grown around poultry houses or brush arbors provide good shade.

The body weight of birds should be watched closely. Excessive fat or leanness should be avoided by decreasing or increasing the amount of fattening feed as necessary. The feeding of a moist mash at noon will stimulate the production of birds which do not lay well while at the proper weight. Two and a half pounds of dry mash mixed with water or milk is enough for 100 birds.

Growing Mash to Turkeys, Poultry Experts' Advice

The Michigan State College poultry department advises feeding a good growing mash to turkeys. One which can be mixed at home is made up of twenty pounds coarse ground yellow corn, seventeen pounds fine ground oats, ten pounds bran, ten pounds four middlings, five pounds alfalfa meal, fourteen pounds meat scraps, ten pounds dried milk, ten pounds soybean meal, two pounds calcium carbonate, one pound salt and one pound cod-liver oil. Scratch grain, equal parts cracked corn and wheat, is fed in addition to the mash after the birds are six weeks old.

The feed should be kept in hoppers where the birds can get it at all times. The hoppers should be moved often enough to keep them on clean ground.

The Michigan State college brings up a further important consideration for the man raising a few turkeys but interested in making them pay out the best possible. Why consider Thanksgiving and Christmas as the only two marketing seasons? A more advantageous price might be secured by having your finished product ready for the market when others are not there in competition. Restaurants, hotels, summer resorts, and others might be easily interested in paying you a premium for your turkeys finished "out of season."

Gluten Meal for Poultry

Results of experiments at Cornell university indicate that corn gluten meal may be used to a considerable extent in poultry feeds, provided it is properly combined with other feeds. One-half the protein requirements of laying hens may well be made up of corn gluten feed, with the other half supplied by meat scrap. Hens fed in this way laid just as heavily as hens fed on rations containing meat scrap as the only source of protein. For growing chicks, gluten feed gave good results when combined with wheat middlings and wheat bran, along with 10 per cent dried skim milk. If meat scrap were used, along with the gluten feed, the per cent of skim milk could be reduced to 7.5. The chicks made good growth on rations of both types.

Poultry Helps

City dwellers purchase more poultry and eggs from Iowa than from any other state.

The raising of poultry ranks fourth financially among the agricultural industries of Florida.

Carrots, fed whole, chopped or shredded, are said to rapidly improve color of yolks, giving them a richer color.

One dozen eggs contain about one pint of water, clean, fresh, pure water should be kept constantly before the hens.

Repair the poultry yard fences and other brooding equipment. It is easy to have a good garden and lawn without letting it be a chicken range.

For heavy egg production the hen must consume a large amount of feed. She also needs a liberal supply of calcium (limestone) for egg shell formation and body maintenance.

Delicacies for the Winter Menu

Preserving Season at Hand; Abundant Supply of Cheap Fruit.

Midsummer is a time looked forward to by the thrifty housewife, for with it comes the pleasant task of canning and preserving for the family's winter need of jams, jellies and preserves.

Market reports indicate a plentiful supply of pears, peaches, grapes and other delicious fruits.

Here are two tested and economical recipes:

Concord Grape Jelly.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
½ bottle of fruit pectin
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

To prepare juice, stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer ten minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If malagas or other tight-skinned grapes are used, the juice of one lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Ginger Pear Jam.

(Using crystallized ginger)
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
½ to 1 cup diced crystallized ginger
1 bottle fruit pectin
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about three pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about one-half pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each). This product may take a week to reach a usable set.

Giant Liner's Funnels

The size of the funnels to be placed on the new Cumard, now known as No. 534 in the Clydebank shipyard, Glasgow, gives an idea of the enormous dimensions of the giant liner.

The stacks will be about 10 feet in circumference, a diameter of approximately 30 feet. They will be 6 inches greater in diameter than the huge New York vehicular tunnel, and several feet greater than the New York Central or Pennsylvania railroad tunnels.

The final design of the funnels was determined after many demonstrations in a specially constructed wind tunnel. More than 30 funnels were tested.

Smiths Keep the Lead

London's new telephone directory contains the names of 3,450 Smiths, and the number is less than in the previous issue. The Smith's nearest rivals are the Joneses, with more than 1,700 entries. The combined forces of the Davises and Davieses total nearly 2,000.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!

KEEP COOL
SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE MONEY

with the

Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Instant Lighting... no heating with matches or torch... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses and Milk Cows.
Have several good young work horses,
also a few cheap ones and handle
a few milk cows and springers
at all times. H. F. Yunker, 167th St.
and 104th ave., Orland, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—2 small buildings in Or
land Park. Any offer entertained.
Mrs. Maragret Lennon, 6059 So.
Winchester, Chicago. 3tc

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room brick
bungalow, hot water heat, gas, elec-
tric light. 173rd Place. Inquire at
Paul Rauhoff Real Estate Office,
Tinley Park, Ill. 1tp

FOR RENT—160 acre farm 2 miles
south and 1 mile east of Frankfort.
Inquire F. J. Kohlhaas, Frankfort,
Ill. 2tc

FOR RENT—8 room house with
chicken house, garage and garden.
167th near Cicero. August H. Wille,
Tel. Tinley Park 25J2 1tp

FOR SALE—2 acre feed corn.
Christ Venson, 183rd St. Oak Park
Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Gas stove, beds, rug
9x12, vanity, etc. cheap. Ladies winter
coat size 4. News-Bulletin TC.
1tp

FOR SALE—About 10 acres of stand-
ing corn which is on farm known as
the Steinhagen farm on 108th Ave
See or call Dr. Weir, 63rd and Stev-
art Ave., Chicago or see F. E. Yunker,
Orland, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Milk goat cheap. Call
Orland 158-J. 2c

FOR SALE—Silage or feed corn.
Mrs. Bertha Siemsen, Tinley Park.
Tel. 55-W 2tp

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow.
Fred Eiskamp, Cicero Ave., half a
mile north of Lincoln Highway, Mat-
teson, Ill. 2tp

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Arch-
er Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR SALE—Team of horses cheap.
5 good heifers cheap. 1 old Fordson
tractor good for parts. See Walter
Spies at Tuliplawn Farm near
Marley. 3tp

FOR SALE—Fresh and Springer
cows of very good quality. Am re-
ceiving new shipment nearly every
week. Tony Messman, 6 miles west
of Mokena, 1 mile north. Tel. Joliet
31704. 13tp

NOTICE—I am still at my old
stand, weaving rugs, the double
weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made
to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.

FOR SALE—New Idea manure
spreaders and haying tools. F. E.
Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-
W2. 2tp

NOTICE—Car left at my place on
June 20, 1934 motor No. 348532.
If not called for within ten days,
same will be sold for storage. F.
Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. 3tp

ORVILLE J. SCHMADEKE
Funeral Director
and Licensed Embalmer
Tel. 108 Orland Park, Ill.

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For A
Good Cold5c Glass of
Beer Go To
MORRY'S TAVERNBoneless Perch
FISH DINNER 10c
Mokena, Illinois

FRANKFORT

Miss Marguerite Schroeder, of
Frankfort, deputy circuit clerk of
Will County, who was seriously in-
jured in an automobile accident on
June 27th, was able to resume her
duties at the courthouse last Thurs-
day.

Miss Schroeder suffered a severe
laceration of the scalp and serious
shock when the automobile in which
she was riding from her home in
Frankfort to Joliet with her brother
Melvin, collided head-on with the car
of James Meyers, Jr., Park Falls,
Wisconsin.

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park Parent, Teach-
ers Association will hold its first
meeting of the new school year at
the Tinley Park school Friday, Sept.
7th at 2 p. m. Mrs. Bruce Smyth,
Director of District 19 will be the
speaker. Don't miss this opportunity
to hear her speak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Sa-
vanna, Illinois spent Labor Day at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N.
Stoltenberg.

Mrs. Charles Holwedell who has
been visiting in Germany since June,
returned home Wednesday. She was
accompanied by her daughter and
Mr. Holwedell, the latter meeting
her and her daughter at New York.

The officials of the Bremen State
Bank held a business meeting Thurs-
day evening.

The Tinley Park public school opened
Tuesday morning with a staff
of six teachers and an enrollment of
over 200 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Sr.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schellhase
have returned from a trip to Wis-
consin. While there they visited the
Rev. and Mrs. Loeppert. Rev. Mr.
Loeppert was the former pastor of
the Tinley Park M. E. churches.

The Tinley Park elevator has been
a busy place this week, due to heavy
shipments of corn.

Twenty-one Tinley Park students
have enrolled in the Thornton High
School.

Postmaster Christ Andres has gone
on a vacation trip to visit relatives
in Overton and West Point, Neb.

John C. Andres leaves this week
to join the former and both will go
to Colorado points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West, Mr. and
Mrs. George Rowden, Mrs. Felton
and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maebee at-
tended the American Legion conven-
tion in Peoria Sunday and Labor
Day.

George Schreiber and his son
Henry and family attended the Fair
Monday.

The Niagatri Club enjoyed a social
evening at the home of the Misses
Helen and Catherine Hirsch Tues-
day evening. Bunco was the chief
diversion. Prizes were awarded. Re-
freshments were served.

Carl Funk is remodeling his flat.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger and Mr.
and Mrs. C. F. Bettenhausen at-
tended the World's Fair Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Meilner spent Sun-
day and Monday with her parents in
Oak Forest.

Kenneth Brandau, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Brandau who was re-
cently injured by a mowing machine
and who has been in the Blue Is-
land hospital since, has returned
home and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Willard Marti who has been
ill for sometime and who has been
staying with her mother, Mrs. Anna
Hirsch for a number of weeks, is im-
proving.

Boyd Carr, Jr., has been sent to
the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.,
where he is doing very nicely. He
expects to be there several weeks.

The following were holiday and
World's Fair visitors staying at the
Rev. Wm. Greve home: Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Kolbe of Lester Prairie,
Minn., Miss Helen Kolbe, a high
school teacher at Pynette, Wis.,
and Mrs. Richard Lessy of Ocean-
side, Calif. In spite of the unfavor-
able weather they enjoyed their visit
immensely. They left for Milwau-
kee on Labor Day to pay a visit to
relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lawrence Hupe of Jersey-
ville, Ill., sister to Mrs. Wm. Greve,
called at the latter's home last week.
Mr. Hupe has been transferred to
Benton, Ill., as County Relief Ad-
ministrator to which place they in-
tend to move next week.

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store
Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

Haircuts 35c
Children's Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

SPECIAL SALE

Sept. 7 and Sept. 8

SUGAR, PURE CANE. Limited 10 pounds 51c
CORNFLAKES, 8 oz. 2 for 13c
BEANS, GREEN, DELLWOOD No. 2 9c
BEANS, WAX, DELLWOOD No. 2 9c
PEAS, BLOSSOM No. 2 25c
RICE, BLUE ROSE 2lb for 9c
BEANS, NAVY 2lb for 9c
JELLY, ASSORTED, CLOVER HILL, 8 oz. 2 for 17c
CRACKERS, A 1 TWO POUNDS 20c
LARD, DANISH 1 POUND 12c
SUPER SUDS, SMALL 8c
SOAP, AMERICAN FAMILY 3 for 17c
GREEN, PEPPERS 1 DOZ. 18c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

R. I. Officials Press
Coal Theft Case

The case of Lee Roy Turner of
Robbins, charged with stealing coal
from Rock Island freight trains,
came up before Judge Paul H. Rau-
hoff in Tinley Park Wednesday af-
ternoon and was continued to next
Wednesday afternoon.

F. W. Sporey, chief of rail road
detectives of Davenport, Iowa, 1st
assistant H. Wilkinson of LaSalle
and 2nd deputy Walter Stockard of
Joliet were present at the hearing
Wednesday afternoon and are push-
ing the case against Turner.

What the railroad officials are the
most concerned about is not merely
the theft of coal, but the fact that
the coal thieves have been stopping
the trains by shutting off the air
valves. The railroad men point out
that if a fast moving freight is sud-
denly stopped, cars might be derailed
and a serious wreck might result.

Announces Flower
Show at Beverly

Mrs. Frank Moore, Garden chair-
man of the Orland Park Woman's
Club announces that the annual
flower show of the Beverly Hills
Woman's Club in the Field House on
Wednesday, Sept. 12 to which the
Orland community is invited to at-
tend and also to enter exhibits.

This date marks the opening of
"Dramatizing Chicago" week.

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

Economy Meat Co.

13039 WESTERN AVENUE,

Tel. 1209 BLUE ISLAND

We offer market prices
for veal from one week
and up.

Phone Us and We Will Call to See Them

We carry A Complete Line of
Fresh and Smoked MeatsYOU CAN ALSO PHONE ED. STRASSENBURG AND
LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE WITH HIM. PHONE 42-J2 TINLEY
PARK.

Week End Sales

Sept. 7 and Sept. 8

SAUER KRAUT, NONE SUCH, 27 oz can 14c
SPINACH, CLOVER HILL, 18 oz 8c
TOMATO CATSUP, CLOVER HILL, 14 oz bottle 12c
GRAPE FRUIT, NONE SUCH, 20 oz. can 14c
1 Lb. BAG JUMBO ORANGE SLICES FOR 9c
MAYFAIR TOMATOES 19 oz can 10c; 3 cans 29c
5 LBS. CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 29c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 Pounds 53c
FRESH VEGETABLES BRICK CHEESE

We carry a line of notions.

We invite you to visit our new store and kindly solicit
your patronage.

EVITT'S STOP & SHOP

ACROSS FROM ROCK ISLAND DEPOT, MOKENA, ILL.

MOKENA

A group of friends of Mrs. Kerr
from Crete celebrated the latter's
birthday Friday afternoon at a
bridge party at the Village Inn.

Among those present were (Mrs.
Willis Hall, Mokena, Mrs. P. Cham-
berlain and Mrs. Ruby Zeeman, the
latter two of Joliet. First prize went
to Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe and fam-
ily returned home this week from a
fishing trip at Star Lake, Wis.

Mrs. W. G. Lowe had a very pleas-
ant surprise on Tuesday when her
school chum Mrs. Mary Ritzman of
Red Falls, Minn., called on her.

Prizes have been won by the fol-
lowing at the Peotone Fair: Chester
Ebert 1st prize on a short horn also
reserved champion honors. Louis
Ebert, silver cup on Hereford steer
also first prize on Hereford steer and
first on Hereford calf. Wm. Abbe
first on 2 year heifer, Fred Francis,
Jr., first on a group of selected Here-
ford and first prize on a short horn.

Edwin Benson went thru the clinic
at Mayo Brothers in Rochester,
Minn., the past week.

The Pinochle Club met with Mrs.
James Morgan last Friday afternoon.
The Catholic Woman's Club met
Thursday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. George Rinke.

The Stanger boys who have been
in Florida, arrived in Mokena this
week for a few days visit with their
parents.

Alfred Heiman entered four pige-
ons in the recent state Fair and re-
ceived second prize out of 1900 en-
tries.

News Among the Churches

MARLEY COMM. CHURCH

Church services next Sunday will
begin at the usual hour. Rev. Mr.
Snodgrass will deliver his sermon on
the subject of "Seeing God."

Next Sunday evening, Sept. 9th,
the meeting will be in charge of
Henry Hull and Owen Storm.

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)

John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning
Worship 11 a. m. Theme "The Even-
ing Time of Life"

This service is planned particu-
larly for the aged and the shut-ins
and the cooperation of the members is
asked to see that these are brought
to the service.

Sunday School picnic immediately
after the service at Joe Creer's
farm. Bring your lunch baskets to
church. Transportation will be pro-
vided for those who have none.

"Let us all be found in God's
harvest field, growing in grace and
in the knowledge of our Lord."

Next Sunday will see the choir
back in their places after their sum-
mer vacation and it is expected that
the rest will bring them back on the
job full of pep and enthusiasm. Next
Sunday service is planned particu-
larly for the aged and the shut-ins.
The pastor will preach on the theme:
"The Evening Time of Life". The
co-operation of all our people is as-
ked in bringing the aged and shut-ins
to this service. Let us do this for
them in the name of the Good Shep-
herd of Life.

With the coming of September our
church resumes its work. As we do
so, let us be unbroken in our ranks,
heartily in our co-operation, simulta-
neous in our movement, unswerving
in our disposition. Let us remember
that we are "God's fellow workers",
and let us take hold and work with
God.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

English services this coming Sun-
day morning at the usual hour.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 and 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School 9 o'clock daylight
savings time.

English services on 1st, 3rd and
5th Sundays. German on 2nd and
4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
There will be no Sunday School
and Church service this coming Sun-
day. However the next Sunday, Sep-
tember 16th, we will observe our
Missionfeast with Sunday School and
church service at the usual time; and
an evening service beginning at 8:15
p. m.

At these services we will have
guest speakers; a missionary from
India, Miss Adele Wobus, at present
taking care of her very sick mother,
living in St. Charles, Mo. She will
no doubt speak at all services. She is
a sister of Mrs. Dan. H. Moritz, Marys-
ville Kans. She is a missionary of
rich experiences and has been in

HAVE YOUR
SHOES REPAIRED

Leave your Shoe Repair work at the
Barbershop of Bill the Barber in
Mokena and I will call for same
every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. and
will deliver them to the same place
every Friday at 7:30 p. m. Good
work at reasonable prices. Give us a
trial and be convinced.

EDW. MORONEY,
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

5c BEER
at the
Village Inn
WOLF ROAD, MOKENA, ILL.

Fish Fry Friday

Girl's Orchestra
Wed. Friday & Sat. Nites

ALSO ON
SUNDAY NITE

India for more than half of her life.
St. John's Evangelical Church
cordially invites all to attend these
Mission services.

On Tuesday evening, September
11th, our S. S. teachers and all work-
ers will meet for an important meet-
ing.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. C. Gerhold, Pastor.

Frankfort, Illinois
Rally Day and Harvest Thanks-
giving service Sunday, Oct. 7.

The following baptisms have been
performed: Lila Marie, daughter of
Raymond Scheer and Elda nee Al-
bers. Baptized August 26th. Sponsors
Alice and Amanda Albers.

Patricia Diane, daughter of Clar-
ence Mager and Hazel nee Swanson.
Baptized Sept. 2nd. Sponsors Har-
old and Ethel Barnes.

Evonne Evelyn Beulah, daughter
of Henry Hossbach and Viola nee
Minger. Baptized Sept. 2nd. Sponsors
Evelyn Hossbach and Beulah Minger.
Choir rehearsal Monday 7:30 p. m.
Orchestra meets Friday evening.
The congregation will entertain
the Monee regional conference on
October 11th and 12th.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Di-
rector.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 11 a. m.
All meetings on daylight saving
time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

The Chorus Choir will resume its
weekly rehearsals Monday evening,
Sept. 10th at 7:30 o'clock.
All meetings on central standard
time.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink, Pastor
Regular services English and Ger-
man 10 a. m.

Ladies Aid Society meets Sunday
at 2 p. m. in the church.

The Y. P. L. meets in the evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Kuester.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services are to be con-
ducted next Sunday at 10 a. m. Services
will be held at the School since the
interior of the church is being re-
decorated. Sermon on the Gospel-
lesson for the 15th Sunday after
Trinity. Mt. 6, 24-34. "Seek ye first
the Kingdom of God and His Right-
eousness".

The Men's Club meets Tuesday ev-
ening at 8 o'clock.
The Ladies Aid meets Thursday
at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock.
Divine Service at 10:30 o'clock.

English Services on the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Sunday, German on the 2nd
and 4th Sunday of each month.